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JEALOUSY CAUSE OF WIFE KILLING

Estranged Husband Tells of Miller Because of Friendship With Victim.

INQUEST VERDICT OF

Real Estate Man Says He laney After Separation.

usy over the friendship of estranged husband for a younglaney, and then to end her sought bearings. ife yesterday.

oody of Mrs. Delaney, attrac-10 p. m. yesterday in the Milent at 7505 Pershing ave-11-year-old Ann Miller, who st come home from school for Apparently Mrs. Miller another room in the ment, because when her huseal Estate Management Co., the place shortly before 2 he found the bodies of his Delaney lying tothe living room.

Miller was 49 years old, and been divorced when she mar-Miller in 1922. Miller is 40 s Delaney, about a year ago. he inquest today a verdict it did not change the contour of the inquest today a verdict icide and suicide was rethe cataract.

a statement to Coroner Tiermplifying an earlier statement ief of Police Ward of Univerat 4616 Lindell boulevard, gusts of wind. anything to do with the separa-

wife and I were agreeable wide and 50 feet or more deep from the separation at the time—
the of us," he said. "It was for was close to this point. ke of the child. We couldn't g together. Mrs. Miller and ughter made a trip to Vir-

After she returned, however, she a change of mind which in- By the Associated Press ed as time went on, and she me back. I adored the and so did she.

time went on, I played bridge other women and men, and failing to support his wife, who d golf with men, as well as women. Some time this sumshe (Mrs. Miller) learned I as playing golf with Mrs. De-

Wife Learned of Golf Games. liller indicated his wife had where the names of himself Mrs. Delaney were signed as FAIR TONIGHT, BECOMING ng on the course together. ce then," he continued, "she d talked to me several times. I

ured her there was nothing be en us (Miller and Mrs. Delaney) should cause her any concern, but her mental and nervous condition was such that you could t discuss anything with her perining to me. Her story was that the child

eded her dad and that I should home. Mrs. Miller had sugted that she talk to Mrs. Dein person. I said there was ore reason to talk to her than ther people I played bridge time. Mrs. Delaney's name, , was the only one her

Thinks Wife Called Mrs. Delaney. you think your wife called Delaney yesterday and ed her to come to see her?" the mer asked.

Miller replied, "I can of no other possibility." er said he had no idea where Miller got the revolver, that had not had a weapon around house for years. Asked if his ever had threatened him, he ed that she had not, but

There were times when

PLANES AND SHIPS HUNT MISSING PACIFIC FLYERS

No Trace of Ulm and Two Others, Who Were Forced Down Near Hawaii on Way From U. S. to Australia.

They were aided by three Army amphibian planes which were or-

dered to go to Kauai, the northern

The flyers' first warning that

Soon followed another message

THREE TEACHERS SUSPENDED

house to Meet Parents.

By the Associated Press.

SARANAC LAKE. Dec. 5.-

Three members of the Saranac

bers of the Board of Education and

Skilling said.

served.

of the pupils.

Labor Union.

WARNING REDUCED LOSS

Tremor That Damaged Hon-

in a spirit of hospitality.

Quarrels With Mrs. Jean HONOLULU, Dec. 5.—Through to search an area within 300 miles the air and on the water, army, navy and private searchers widened the hunt today for Flight Lieut. Charles T. P. Ulm of Australia and two companions whose transsouthernmost island, and Oahu in the center of the area being covered.

Every hour brought new fear that the Star of Australia, a land plane, and by surface craft of the had sunk with its three passengers.

Charles T. P. Ulm of Australia and most Hawalian Island, and Oahu in the center of the area being covered.

Meanwhile, the search went forward by surface craft of the Navy, private boats and many Jap-Charles T. P. Ulm of Australia and

eal Estate Man Says He

Played Bridge and Golf

An all-night cruise by 23 naval to and from the fishing grounds craft did not disclose a trace of the plane in which Ulm, Co-Pilot George M. Littleight and Navige. George M. Littlejohn and Naviga- scended short of Oahu and to the With Mrs. Grace De- tor-Radio Operator J. L. Skilling northeast. took off from Oakland, Cal., Mon-day for Honolulu on a contemplated flight to Australia. The they were in danger came at 7:30 three were attempting to chart a a. m. yesterday.

"We have very little gasoline left,

Exact Location Not Known. The exact location of the flyers was not known. SOS messages that the plane was off its course. Then: "Going down into sea now. Plane will float. We are turning indicated it came down within 200 into wind. Come pick us up." ating Mrs. Jean Miller to miles of Oahu, but Ulm said he and kill her rival, Mrs. Grace was off his course and frantically water now. S O S!"

d-haired divorcee, was found SECOND BIG ROCK BREAKS AWAY AT

NIAGARA FALLS They Say They Went With Members of Play Cast to Roadott S. Miller, president of Mass Drops Into Gorge On Canadian Side; Contour Unchanged.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 5. -A slice of rock; estimated to weigh miller in 122. A since of the Canadian Falls here

No water was falling over likely that Mrs. Delaney when the big block broke off and to the Miller home in re-to a telephone call from Canadian side. The new break was Miller, which Mrs. Delaney believed to have been from 50 to 60 ed at her apartment yester- feet long and about 100 feet wide. The rock which fell was part of a sector on which visitors often stood to view the falls.

Ellison Kaumeyer, general manager of the Niagara Parks Commis-City, Miller said that he and sion, estimated the fall and said it ife separated by agreement in had changed the contour of the 1933, and that he met Mrs. De-after that time. He denied The pile of rock in the The pile of rock in the water is friendship for Mrs. Delaney, was visible where it fell when mist

ived in the Carleton Apart- and spray cleared momentarily in The big fall, five months ago, brought down rock 100 feet

was released yesterday after three months' imprisonment for allegedly

after officials said he promised to pay Mrs. Wertz \$25 at once and \$25 monthly. Wertz had said he was "property poor." The couple have been married 54 years, residnd out about them playing golf ing on a farm in Frankstown

UNSETTLED TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



vicinity: Fair toomorrow becoming unsettled; not 5.—Heavy loss of life was averted

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SON OF JUDGE HE KILLED YOUTH BY FEDERAL MEN

Rumors of Unlawful Enterprises by Prisoner and Associates.

ARE QUESTIONED

Meanwhile, Philip Kennamer. Who Shot John F. Gorrell Jr., Has Private Room in Jail.

By a Staff Correspondent of the TULSA.

Ok., Dec. 5.—Philip eral Judge Franklin E. Kennamer, sat in his comfortably furnished room in the Tulsa County jail, where 30 other prisoners sentenced her by his widow, 25-year-old Mrs. But a few moments later: "On This flash, shortly after 9 a. m., Twenty-four naval seaplanes and signalized the start of the search. in cells, while police and county officials sought to find among numerous conflicting stories the motive for his killing on Thanksgiving night of John F. Gorrell Jr., was Gillis) said that she, Nelson FOR DRINKING WITH PUPILS his erstwhile friend and son of a and another man were in a house socially prominent physician here.
Police seemed puzzled by the situation created by Kennamer who until Federal men raided it last ting the killing but steadfastly re- door.

> Lake High School faculty were self-defense. suspended yesterday on charges that they accompanied 30 pupils, members of a school play cast, to a road house at which drinks were admits it. But that's about all we served. Several pupils interviewed mem-

fusing to make any statement re-

Awaiting Return of Oil Man. Authorities are convinced, how-

sought a hearing for the three teachers, Miss Ruth Forth, Mrs. ever, that some further light will be thrown on the case with the re-Marjorie Curtin and Miss Elizabeth turn from New York of H. F. Wilcox, president of the Wilcox Oil Students, the charges said, drank & Gas Co., his 17-year-old son H. while the teachers looked on and F. Wilcox Jr., and his attractive daughter, Miss Virginia Wilcox, 19. had wine. It was said action followed protests by parents of one One story police are investigating alleged a plot by Gorrell to extort The suspended teachers and some of the pupils said the board money from Wilcox by threatening acted unfairly in suspending them his daughter. After police had queswithout a hearing. All are veteran teachers and had good records. ily Saturday, they left Tulsa and were found yesterday in New York faced the Federal men. The teachers said the play cast had gone to the roadhouse, owned by Frank Birk, father of Harry on a shopping trip and would re-

Birk, member of the cast, to meet turn Sunday. the parents, and wine was served sas City airplane pilot, who brought GOODRICH AND FIRESTONE SUE Rubber Firms Ask Court to
Aside Order of Labor
Board.

With his daughter and nad occasion to interest himself in his family affairs. Although young Wilcox was an occasional associate, the father her hust either her hust CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 5.-Peti- Kennamer's company few times.

daughter made a transfer the separation together after the separation I stayed in the apartment unfortly before the return, when oved out.

3 MONTHS FOR NON-SUPPORT tions asking that an order of the tions asking that an order of the National Labor Relations Board for elections in their plants be relatively endless series of rumbers and Cowley were out of the fight. She told her sister-in-law:

MOUNT VERNON

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**Afterwards when I wat viewed and set aside were filed in lating to unlawful enterprises of HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 5. the United States Circuit Court of Kennamer, Gorrell and other chil--Allen Wertz, 89-year-old farmer, Appeals yesterday by the B. F. dren of oil-rich Tulsa families who Goodrich Co., and the Firestone had been their associates.

Anderson, the prosecutor said he clothing. Mrs. Gillis told Mrs. Fitz-had learned little of value in desimmons:

veloping his case against Kenna
"All three of us knew that Les they could be shot. Then the State responsible to have the ducks brought charges that storm. It also brought charges that they could be shot. Then the State responsible to have the ducks brought charges that they could be shot. Then the State responsible to have the ducks brought charges that they could be shot. Then the State responsible to have the ducks brought charges that they could be shot. Then the State responsible to have the ducks brought charges that they could be shot. Then the State responsible to have the ducks brought charges that they could be shot. Then the State responsible to have the ducks brought charges that they could be shot. Then the State responsible to have the ducks brought charges that they could be shot. Then the State responsible to have the ducks brought charges that they could be shot. Then the State responsible to have the ducks brought charges that they could be shot. Then the State responsible to have the ducks brought charges that they could be shot. Then the State responsible to have the ducks brought charges that they could be shot. Then the State responsible to have the ducks brought charges that they could be shot. Then the State responsible to have the ducks brought charges that they can be shown that the ducks be shown that they can be shown that they c negotiations with the employers had learned little of value in de- simmons: through internal unions or the mer. although he had heard numerous fantastic tales which challenged his imagination.

All three of us knew that Les
was dying. But there was nothing
we could do."

Mrs. Gillis said # was 7:35 that

The Crown sought to recover.

The Crown sought to recover. United Rubber Workers' Federal The filing of the petitions autonatically stays the board's order.

Petitions of both companies said the order of the board deprived the walked gently on Oriental rugs and Gillis said: tract with their employes, individupore names to be seen on business to find some place to put it. I had houses as one passes down the prin- no idea where to go

of his automobile, parked on the cided that was the best parked on the roadway of a Tulsa subdivision, was found shortly before midnight. He had alongside the road."

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 5.— President Roosevelt ended his vacation here today and will start for cation here today and will start for OF LIFE IN EARTHOUAKE Light Shocks Preceded Heavy twice. Sergt. Henry Maddox, city | Report That Hamilton Is Held. criminologist and ballistics expert,

On learning of Gorrell's murder, tions tonight; to- major shocks were forewarned, and Huff related to Kansas City police morrow becoming ran into the wide streets and parks threats he said Kennamer ettled; warm- to pray in the open air while their against Gorrell during their drive homes fell.

Aside from the three towns in time, Huff said, he attached no Illinois: Fair in Central Honduras having a total significance to them since Kennasouth portion, population of 6500, which are remer had been drinking.

south portion, somewhat unsetted in north portion tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow in south portion.

Sunset 4:39. Sunrise (tomorrow)

Total Communications systems were soldy damaged and details of the sold determined the sold determi

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1934-36 PAGES. WIDOW DESCRIBES SILENT ON WHY KILLING OF NELSON

Tulsa Police Investigating Story as Related by Her Sister Says Wounded Outlaw Died in House Near Chicago.

> **BODY THEN TAKEN** . TO NILES CENTER

> Mrs. Helen Gillis Relates She and Unidentified Man Left It on Roadside

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Juliette Fitzsimmons, sister of George ("Ba-Kennamer, 19-year-old son of Fed- by Face") Nelson, today revealed the story of his killing by Federal by his father were serving terms Helen Gillis shortly before Mrs. Gillis was taken into custody by Federal men on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Gillis (Nelson's real name surrendered last Saturday, admit- Tuesday. They fled through a back

Speeding in an automobile lating to motive, except to plead ward Chicago and a widespread net "A Chinese murder case," one de- laid by Federal agents for their tective called it. "An upside down capture, the fugitives engaged in a case. We've got the killer and he brisk fight with one pair of agents, without injury to either party. Mrs. Fitzsimmons quoted Mrs.

Gillis as saying: "The Federal mer fired on us as we passed them." Fight With Hollis and Cowley. A short time later they met an-

other Government car, manned by Herman E. Hollis and Samuel P. Cowley, near Barrington. Mrs. Gillis' description of what happened then agrees with previous accounts. She insisted, however, that she took no part in the firing.

The Federal men's fire disabled

Nelson's automobile, she said. Neltioned members of the Wilcox fam- son, his wife and the unidentified man then abandoned their car and There, Mrs. Fitzsimmons Mrs. Gillis as saying:

"'Les ("Baby Face") hollered for Contrary to opinion based on the statements of Floyd J. Huff, Kansee Les, though, firing at the Fed-

"Then I saw Les jump up and 22. with his daughter and had occasion to interest himself in his family af-Mrs. Gillis said she then saw

either her husband or the other man, she didn't know which one.

Three Evade Other Officers. Mrs. Gillis said she knew there

Appears yesterday by the Goodrich Co., and the Firestone Goodrich Co., and the Firestone Trice & Rubber Co. of Akron.

The board had ordered the elections to be held next Friday to decide whether employes of the two cide whether employes of the two concerns desired representation in the concerns down the firestone The three successfully evaded of the feed in the cabbage and rutabage fields with such regularity the farmers appealed to their Congress-man and the United States Biological Survey to have the ducks the content of the concerns and the concerns an was no use calling a doctor.

The three successfully evaded oth-

Detectives handled the case with evening when reison died. Skagit County's cabbage is said unusual caution. At homes in the night the young widow and the to represent 85 per cent of the na-Detectives handled the case with evening when Nelson died. All that rockets to frighten away the ducks. where investigation led them, they Finally dawn broke and, Mrs. tion's output. spoke apologetically to youths who "We carried Les' body to the car

"We drove out to Niles Center. Drives About Warm Springs in Gorrell's body, in the driver's seat We neared a cemetery and I de-

John Hamilton of the Dillinger

fused to comment. concerning circumstances of Mrs. cattle for higher prices. Gillis' arrest in Chicago Thanksgiving night. One published ac- ELECTED MAYOR 27TH TIME cent city tax and prices are equalcount today said she surrendered voluntarily after telephoning Federal agents from the home of a Mass., Holds Record for Service.

"Baby Face" Nelson's Widow in Custody



MRS. HELEN GILLIS.

THREE MEN PUT IN CHAINS ON STREET IN KENTUCYY TOWN

Crowd Gathers Around Posts; Pris oners Refused to Work Out Fines for Drunkenness.

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5. - Ir three men who refused to work out fines imposed for drunkenness were chained to power line poles on Main street here today.

Crowds gathered to see Town Man shal Allen bind the men with log chains and attach two 25-pound iron agreed to work out their fines. The men chained were James ment of \$71,276.

Explosives Used to Frighten Birds marine during the war ington State.

MOUNT VERNON, Wash., Dec. can eat its full share of cabbages

next year.

PRESIDENT ENDS VACATION STARTS FOR CAPITAL TODAY FOUR COMPANIES INCREASE

Open Car and Makes Trip to

Washington this afternoon.

the Roosevelt farm, where he de- In the city taxes total four cents Secrecy likewise was maintained cided to hold his 40 head of beef per gallon: One cent city, one cent A policy of vigorous opposition

badly damaged and details of the Mississippi at St.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

Louis, 13.3 feet, a fall of 1.0; at Grafford of doing. On several occanic oc Continued on Page 2, Column 5. Continued on Page 2, Column 2. terms have been two-year terms. | ments led to the order.

scene reminiscent of other days. He Collected \$71,000 From try is said to represent more than Canada on Plea U Boat

By the Associated Press.

balls and lock them with padlocks MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 5 .to separate posts on three corners. Capt. Freeman Hatfield, 73 years a national solidified industrial Allen said he acted on orders of old, retired seaman who has been opinion involving further co-opera-Police Judge R. A. Patrick, who raising chickens on a small farm tion with Government, argiculture, said later that the three would stay in nearby Candia, was held in jail labor, Congress and the states in there, except at night, until they without ball today on charges of agreed to work out their fines. defrauding the Canadian Governtrial economy."

Price, 25 years old; William Dills, He was arrested on his farm by correct the evil without destroying sas City airplane pilot, who brought Kennamer to Tulsa by automobile a week before the killing Wilcox de- him.

Price, 25 years old; William Dills, a Royal Canadian Mounted police- the good." Saying the NRA "is at man who had spent two years trailing. ing him. He is charged with con-spiring to defraud the Canadian "One

The vessel was the three-master bureaucracy and tends further to Gypsum Queen, of which Hatfield unsettle the confidence of business was owner. It sank at a disputed capital. It is definitely a contradistance off the Irish coast in July, diction of Americanism. "Afterwards when I watched Les 5.—Rockets and bombs are bursting 1915, and in 1930 the skipper applied er branch leads toward self-govern-

> reparations It's all on account of the ducks, had been torpedoed, Hatfield was operative individualism as a basic

> The Crown sought to recover Skagit County's cabbage is said from the two men, but Hatfield was not to be found. Logan has era of suspicion and come into the denied he knew the evidence to be era of confidence. National prosfalse, and said he received only perity will never be found in the

GASOLINE PRICES TWO CENTS

Shell, Standard, Sinclair and Lu- tration councils that recovery is brite in City Is 12, 13 and 15; Half Cent Lower in County.

Taking advantage of a day of price of gasoline was announced recognition of these principles, the By the Associated Press.

Said the bullets had been fired from one of several rumors that cropped luncheon with Postmaster-General Shell Petroleum Corporation, Sin
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduros, Dec.

Though the seat height to be seat holster on the seat beside the body. up today following the disclosure The revolver, which had been bortant Mrs. Gillis was in the custody that Mrs. Gillis was in the custody licity director of the Democratic Refining Co.. New prices of the sociation of Manufacturers promiscouri: Genmiscouri: Genmily fair, slightmally fair, sligh

Federal, and two cents State. Most to Government competition ized in unincorporated areas.

BUENOS AIRES CLOSES'SUBWAY

N. A.M. HEAD

If Business Is to Recover It Must Know "Direction ich Government Is Heading," Manufacturers' Congress Is Told.

NRA "IS AT FORK OF THE ROAD"

Self-Government by Private Enterprise, Subject Only to Federal Control of Abuses the One to Take, Speaker Declares.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- C. L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in a speech today, opened the two-day Congress of American Industry.

"Industry's prompt co-operation with Government," he said, "has been whole-hearted. Industry will continue to co-operate to restore ound economic conditions and to place the millions now idle back at work in private enterprise at the earliest practical date.'

The congress, made up of leaders of industry, met to consider a pro-posed platform for recovery, written by a committee of industrialists and approved tentatively by the industrial council in a meet-ing preliminary to that of the congress. The Congress of Indusmost of the industrial workers in

The platform is designed, said Bardo in his address to the congress, "to permit constructive cooperation of our own and other industrial organizations in producing

Of the NRA he said: "We must

"One branch of that road tends CABBAGES FROM WILD DUCK

Government by falsely obtaining toward more and more interference by Federal Government with posedly torpedoed by a German sub-private enterprise; encourages over Skagit County so America to the Canadian Government for ment by private enterprise subject only to Government control of

"We must have an end of the

atmosphere of business villification, distrust of wealth, manufactured class antagonism and jeo-"We welcome the realistic recog-

nition by voices high in adminisparamount and that sound co-operation of private industry is essen-A two-cent increase in the retail tial to that accomplishment. With

Sentimental Tinkers.

county municipalities have a half- private business was affirmed yesterday by the council group of the National Association of Manufac-

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LABOR BOARD BACKS UP ON **GUILD RULING**

Reopens San Francisco Call-Bulletin Case After Ordering Paper to Reinstate Employe.

WORKERS' GROUP **QUITS HEARING**

President Heywood Broun Says "NRA Has Allowed Itself to Be Terrified By Publishers."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-The Na tional Labor Relations Board last night temporarily, at least, set aside its decision ordering the San Francisco Call-Bulletin to reinstate Dean S. Jennings, a rewrite man, sign because of American News

paper Guild activity. And today, charging the NRA had been "terrified by the publishers," spokesmen for the Guild withdrew in a body from an NRA hearing on proposed editorial wages and hours. The Guild representatives criticised the Labor Board for reopening the case of Jennings. The board had explained it had ordered kind of a code." the reopening at the request of counsel for NRA.

Threat of Prosecution. Monday that unless the paper, a William Randolph Hearst interest, Board's decision in the Jennings william Randolph Hearst interest, case, coupled with the fact that the sentimental tinkers who may apreinstated Jennings with 10 days
rewespens code is apparently a proced organization of the sentimental tinkers who may apfight between Idaho's Senators, anyone and no one had guilty pliance Division and to the Justice sham to cover special privilege for from possessing omniscience." it would be cited to the NRA Com-

"At the request of the acting gained for Press Association employes in such codification. nity to present the circumstances privilege which is now being given connected with the adoption of the to publishers." newspaper code, and of rearguing the questions involved in the decision of the case," said the board

Counsel for Publishers. Elisah Hanson, counsel for the the guild group had withdrawn, said that had not NRA taken the action ing room. it did in the Jennings case it would have violated the code and publishing business and the President of the United States."

The said he would withdraw until "NRA's impartiality is established."

Hanson contended that at no sought a re-employment order, say-ing he was forced to resign for "It guild activities. Hanson argued that Jennings had no right to base a claim on code privileges and then

Referring to controversy over freedom of the press during writing of the newspaper code, Hanson said, "I am amazed that newspaper writers appear before you and attack that great heritage coming down from their forefathers." He said the newspaper code specifical-

"In my opinion," Hanson said, "the Labor Board decision was a WIDOW DESCRIBES violent, absolutely deliberate disrespect of that sacred provision in this code."

Hanson said the reason the wage and hour controversy had not been disposed of sooner was due to the "procrastination and sabotage" by leaders of the Guild, who repeatedly appeared without any program. He said also that the Guild lead-Tate, NRA presiding official, Hanson's latter remark was struck from the record.

Statement by Broun. Heywood Broun, president of the face an 18-month sentence for vioGuild, made a statement when the hearing opened. Broun said that granted at Madison, Wis. last street, was run over yesterday aftbehind the figure of Smith (NRA spring after she had pleaded guilty ernoon by an automobile driven by

long and earnestly with the National Labor Relations Board yester-day afternoon," Broun said. "We know because we saw him. As long corridors of Mr. Richberg are filled with mysterious, high ressure representatives of the publishers we feel that we belong else-

When and if NRA purges itself we will return. We charge def- FEDERAL RESERVE AGENT DIES initely that on this occasion and on several former ones NRA has allowed itself to be terrified by the publishers."

Press Association Witness. After Broun read his statements, Morris Watson, chairman of the Meade L. McClure, 71 years old, Press Association Committee of the chairman of the Tenth District Fed-Guild, said he had intended to pre- eral Reserve Board, and Federal sent evidence and argument "to Reserve agent, died here today.

show that the employes of this industry have been treated as out-easts and left without protection had been chairman of the District

Co-Pilot on Ill-Fated Pacific Flight



G. M. LITTLEJOHN WHO was one of two companions of Flight Lieut. Charles T. P. wrote Capt. Hancock last July, Ulm on the attempt to fly from the United States to Australia left Charles Island with Robert by way of Hawaii. The three were forced down at sea and are being Phillipson some time ago. Sne was

HEAD OF N. A. M.

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Compulsory unemployment insur-

ance was advocated for both public

to the congress for ratification.

bated by three factions.

serves.

before national

Another group asks that the in-

those characterized as "die-hards,

Walter Kohler's Views.

with a rule or ruin program . .

"It is essential for our future in-

dustrial program that the right of

as characterized the past year and

Re-establishment of prosperity,

said Kohler, can be attained only

employer and employe. He voiced

the fear that unemployment re-

serves supported by public funds

would become a pawn in the game of partisan politics. "Far more im-

ance," he said, "is employment as-

a system so burdensome to indus-

try as to lessen the ability of in-

Barton told police he was driving

west in the 600 block of Hickor

street when the boy darted from

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

a half, continues."

Walter J. Kohler, former Gover-

Three Attitudes on Idea.

are called the blind forces of com-

the courage to bring them into any ROOSEVELT DOING WELL-BUT, SAYS

the reopening at the latest the reopening at the Blackwell Smith, acting general I represent," Watson said, "has come to the conclusion over night however, thata in view of NRA's publishers, there is nothing to be

"I withdraw my appearance Recovery Administration, the National Labor Relations Board has therefore, to hold for a better time consented to reopen the San Fran- a proposal that press associations cisco Call-Bulletin case in order to brought into a genuine code that afford the NRA further opportu- does not accord them the special

Two Weeks' Adjournment, Tate told Broun he did not con sider his statement pertinent to the wage and hour schedule for "A date for such argument and which the hearing was called. "We presentation will shortly be an- will adjourn for two weeks," Tate may file such information as it

desires." "For the present, we will stand American Newspaper Publishers'
Association, taking the floor after as he led his group from the hear-

Also withdrawing with the Guild group was Paul Frederix of New dustrialists shape legislation which the League would lead to "entanbreached a solemn obligation en- York, who was the special labor will put the plan into immediate gling alliances" which would prove tered into between the newspaper advisor on the hearing. He said

Statement by Hearst Man. time had the Call-Bulletin refused A statement by John Francis to go before the Newspaper Indus- Neylan, chief counsel for the Hearst

trial Board with the Jennings case, newspapers, issued here after an and he said this body was the one having jurisdiction. Jennings had to suspend the order, said of the

employers and employes, and to and making extravagant governington. not follow the procedure prescribed.

employers and employers, and to and making extravagant governmental expenditures, together with seize the overlordship of the press mental expenditures, together with of the United States for three oblabor racketeers who are obsessed Van Zandt, scure appointed politicians.

ging at its worst. "Morally it glorifies an assumed betrayal of trust.

"In essence it was a stupid insult ers individually or collectively, in to the President of the United minority as well as majority groups ly provided that no publisher must accept its provisions unless he wanted.

To the President of the United States and his personal representatives who had induced the publishers to sign a code."

States and his personal representatives who had induced the publishers to sign a code." ers to sign a code." is possible if industrial strife, such

KILLING OF NELSON BY FEDERAL MEN through mutual confidence between

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fight last Wednesday at Barring-Still another rumor, which lacked verification, was that Mrs. Gillis portant than unemployment insurers were "thoroughly disloyal" both of information by which Cowley and the workers themselves to imposs to their own membership and to em-At the direction of Jack companion at Barrington. Should Mrs. Gillis escape a dustry to provide jobs."

charge of complicity in the Barrington murders she still would Driver, in Borrowed Auto, Hits Boy behind the figure of Smith (NRA counsel) "we see the figure of Don- Carroll at the Little Bohemia resort burg, Mo., who had borrowed his "We know that he conferred near Mercer, Wis. The probation order, Clegg said, was revoked last crushed chest and a skull injury

> It was at the Little Bohemia re sort that Mrs. Gillis was captured with Jean Crompton and Marie behind a parked machine. Conforti after Dillinger and his confederates had shot their way out of a trap and Nelson had killed Federal Agent W. Carter Baum.

Meade L. McClure Succumbs at 71 in Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5 .-

use no Government agency had Federal Reserve Board since 1922.

INVESTIGATORS REACH ISLAND OF 'EMPRESS

Hope to Clear Up Her Disappearance and Two Mysterious Deaths.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 5. Solution of puzzling death and dis-appearance mysteries was sought in the lonely Galapagos Islands today by a party of scientists.

Radio messages said the party. headed by Capt. G. Allan Harcock expected to identify the mummified bodies of two men found on the uninhabited and waterless Marchena Island, and to confirm the theory of shipwreck and starvation after inquiry among the six inhabitants of Charles Island.

The bodies have been identified tentatively by a Los Angeles mar-iner from radioed descriptions as those of Alfred Rudolph Lorenz of Paris and Arthur Estampa, a Norwegian, both inhabitants of the

After visiting Marchena Island where the bodies were found a month ago by fishermen, the scientists arrived off Charles Island yes-

There they also hoped to learn about the reported disappearance of Baroness Eloise Bousquet de Wagner, formerly of Vienna and Paris, who took Lorenz to Charles Island three years ago. Charles Island is the habitation of Dr. Friederich Ritter of Berlin, and his ate, Frau Strauch Joerwien.

Baroness de Wagner, Dr. Ritter rote Capt. Hancock last July, known as the "Island Empress."

IDAHO SENATORS EXPECTED TO CLASH OVER LEAGUE

Pope to Introduce Resolution nad Make Fight for It; Borah Lead-

ing Opponent of Idea. by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—An open

newspaper code is apparently a proach omnipotence but are far Borah, Republican, and Pope, Democrat, is foreseen for the coming He advocated a campaign of "educating the public" to the true "ecoand private employes by the Nasession and "make a determined tional Association of Automobile fight" to have it approved. Manufacturers, one of the largest

Pope has become prominent in employer groups in the country.

The automobile manufacturers suggested their proposal be incorporated in the tentative "platform for ton and has consistently urged such recovery" which will be submitted a move as a "step toward interna-Committees have studied pro-

Pope declared the United States nounced by the National Labor Resaid. "During that time the Guild ations Board."

will adjourn for two weeks," Tate posals for unemployment insurance would be "fully protected by resetation from graduating from a high school. In the last three years he has attomorrow. The plan has been desaid that "nationalism is one of the tended four schools in Southwestbated by three factions.

One group calls for a period of today" and added that he believed unemploy- the United States "could accomplish ment benefits legislation is en- more toward world peace by joining in League activities. Borah has asserted that joining

detrimental to the peace and wel-The third group, composed of fare of the United States.

is against any legislation leading to BARS JOINING BONUS MARCHERS Head of Veterans of Foreign Wars

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5 .r of Wisconsin, speaking today, Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were notified in a bulle-"There is grave danger that the tin sent from the national head-"It was designed to oust the combined efforts of the possibly quarters of the organization here, sincere theorists advocating the against participation in any pro-fallacies of spreading employment posed "bonus marches" on Wash-

The order, signed by James E. charged that those sponsoring "Legally the decision was not only may disrupt and destroy the un- "these proposed bonus marches are unsound, it represented pettyfogging at its worst.

paralleled economic progress our merely interested in fomenting revolution and discontent." olution and discontent."

SON OF JUDGE SILENT ON WHY HE KILLED YOUTH Continued From Page One.

Kennamer cursed Gorrell and said part of a plan to kill him. He in-tended, Huff quoted him as explaining, that Gorrell sit in the front cockpit and pilot the plane blow with a wrench, a parachute leap leaving the pilot to his fate, and the "perfect crime" would be accomplished. Such a plan constiuted the plot in a short story appearing in a recent issue of a popu-

In explaining his hatred for Gor ell, Huff said Kennamer showed nim an extortion letter addressed to Wilcox and threatening his daughter. The letter had not been mailed. Kennamer also was said to have exhibited a dagger with which he aid he intended to kill Gorrell and a pair of rubber gloves as a precaution against leaving fingerprints. Says Gorrell Feared for Life.

Richard Oliver, Gorrell's roommate at Kansas City where both ttended a dental college, came here last Saturday and told his story to ecutor Anderson. He said Gorrell had feared he would be killed due to a disagreement with "Bob Wilson" due to their operation of slot machines in Tulsa.
"Take a good look at him," Oliver

uoted Gorrell as advising when it was learned "Wilson" was coming to Kansas City Nov. 20. "If I am found dead, he is the man who will have killed me." "Wilson" later was identified by

little to say about the slot machine A few hours after Oliver had told

his story, Kennamer surrendered t police. He was accompanied by his father, known for meting out long sentences to offenders who come before him. But since then Judge Kennamer has not visited his son

Prisoner Has Private Room. Calm, self-possessed, Kennmer who appears older than 19, is a will ing conversationalist on any subject except himsefl and affairs relating o Gorrell.

"I had to do it." he said. "No one concerned in this case except me. had no assistance, aid or accomolices. I am not trying to shield

knowledge of the affair." Questions touching on the motive introduce his resolution calling for the treatment of a guest rather League membership for the United than a prisoner and occupies a pri- its Duquesne, Pa., and McDonald, States on the second day of the vate room which is part of the O., plants. Employes at the two ing from his home at Uvalde, Tex., The child had started for sel matron's quarters.

His gray trousers were neatly pressed and his black shoes freshly work that was a part of interstate a Post-Dispatch reporter sought his shined. He wore a white shirt commerce. associations and organizations urg-ing the United States to join the open at the neck and ran his hand through curly black hair as he made at a hearing before the aside talked, his diction indicating extensive reading although his lack of application to mathematics and and Tin Workers for an election be back in Washington tomorrow. other subjects he dislikes kept him at the Pennsylvania and Onio He will do the talking." from graduating from a high school. plants.

For a time he operated an unsalesman.

HATS To Go with Your Dresses

Off-Face Hats

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WHOSE records of achievement in 4-H Club work were highest among the 450,000 members of this organization. The President's cups were presented to them at the International Livestock show at Chicago. Miss Wien is 17 years old and lives in Lafayette, Ind.; Kiesel is 20 and lives in Pryor, Ok.

CARNEGIE STEEL OPPOSES LABOR ELECTIONS AT PLANTS

Challenges Right of Federal Board, Saying Interstate Commerce

Is Not Involved. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The

are skillfully evaded or referred to Carnegie Steel Co. today challenged in St. Louis this morning, most of his attorney. Kennamer receives the right of the Steel Labor Relation barber shop missing about 11 a. m. by her p tions Board to conduct elections at plants, counsel for the company to Washington, contended, were not engaged in any

gamated Association of Iron, Steel firm," he said. "The President will

Heads Illinois Beauty Culturists. Rome C. Stephenson, Banker, Dies. Lindquist of Rockford, Ill., was re- customers in the shop gave way so SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 5.— elected as a vice-president and Mrs. that the Vice-President would not Rome C. Stephenson, 69 years old, former president of the American to the same office for the first time. that the Vice-President would not have to wait his turn. Mrs. Garner accompanied him. Bankers' Association, died yester- Rockford was awarded next year's

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GARNER IN ST. LOUIS BRIEFLY ON HIS WAY TO WASHINGTON

Vice-President Gets Shave; No Comment-"I'm Silent Partner" at Capital, He Says.

spent a half hour between trains for his morning shave. He was go- ents, who live on a farm near her

The company's challenge was Congress. He waved the questions

"I am the silent member of the

On other matters the Vice-President talked as freely as he used the Texas State Democratic Execu to talk about public affairs when tive Committee, died last night. he was Speaker of the House. A For a time he operated an un-successful advertising agency in na Schlapp of Chicago has been plained, resulted from a fall out of Tulsa, then became an insurance re-elected as president of the Illi- a tree when hunting. He wanted nois Cosmeticians and Beauty Cul- to know about business here and turists' Association. Mrs. S. R. the results of the election. Other

I. C. C. ORDERS CUT IN GRAM GERMAN S RATES WEST OF MISSISSIPPI

ond Ruling in Same Case Moo fied in Light of Supreme

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-In a other attempt to solve an year-old case, the Interstate Con merce Commission today dir railroads west of the Mi to lower freight rates on grain

grain products. Once before the commission on the case, but carriers appeal to the Supreme Court, which the commission had erred by giving consideration to the of the depression on railroad tra fic in 1931 and 1932.

And today the commission for that its first decision had prescribed rates that were too low the Southwest and intermed territories. Nevertheless, its ne decision directed some reduction It held, too, that some chan were necessary in transit and loa

ing rules.
The new decision provided for through rates over direct rout through Minneapolis and the M souri River market to Chicago, Louis, Memphis and the South to be made by the combinat prescribed local rates to the i mediate markets and proporates beyond. These combin are to be applied to all ship stopped at intermediate markets

The decision limited to two tran sit stops-stops made for milling grain without separate charge. It ruled that cereal food pro arations should take a higher ra

than grain and its direct prod It also placed corn, oats and oth coarse grains on the same basis as wheat and flour. Coar grains heretofore have taken

BODY FOUND IN CULVERT

12-Year-Old Michigan Girl Disag pears When on the Way y the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 5. -

body of 12-year-old Leona Low was found today stuffed into culvert beneath an infreque used road near here.

State Police said she had killed by a blow on the head. they said, but did not arrive. search was started immedia and the discovery of the body came within an hour.

A detail of State Police began a hunt for the killer

Houston (Tex.) Editor Dies. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 5 .- W. (Chronicle and former chairman



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GUILTY OF TREASURE

Dr. A. K. Grav ed at Memphis Swindling

SAID TO BE I SECRET SERV

Saunders Out

Story of Hidden visible Ink Me U-Boats Told ant on Stand.

MEMPHIS. Tenni. met royalty all over convicted yesterday sland" swindle and nvisible ink messag

him guilty of obtain der false pretenses. tim was Clarence Sa operator of self-se chains and now m cleaning fluid here. Bond was fixed at trial motion will be Graves has been in j

rest several months Arthur, Tex. Saunders testified \$1500 to help finance o uncover \$3,000,000 fendant told him wa German naval the World War. Saur Graves "slipped away Lee Saunders, in N began to suspect s

had him arrested. The defendant te had been known by doctor of philosop declined to give the university. Asked used many aliases,

"Gentlemen, I have with impersonating e Defendant's Stor State's Attorney San

United States Bernstorff which he

owed him. He also ceived \$1000 a mondirector for the Left Letter With The State introduced efendant had left to be opened after death." It contained of paper, a coin ar

Graves said the c

the few remaining of Emperor Maxmi A man, he said, we contact with Saunde the paper, coin and The State then in ond envelope suppo information leading

asheet of paper. "The police," Gr. their curiosity have per in acid or water stroyed the writing The writing was d ink that a special have made clear."

JEALOUSY CAL OF WIFE WOMAI Continued From sions she intimated

Jury Hears M Miller's statement Coroner's jury and asked to testify, the inquest was E man and brother-in laney, who lived wi Carleton Ap Rusk, an elder sis woman, is manager Rusk testified t Mrs. Delaney left morning to go abo hostess for the V Service Co., an ad

tion enterprise, she phone call which finally by saying. about noon," or so dress the caller as

C. ORDERS CUT IN GRAM GERMAN IS FOUND WEST OF MISSISSIPPI

Ruling in Same Case Modi-in Light of Supreme Court Decision.

HINGTON, Dec. 5.-In an attempt to solve an eight case, the Interstate Com-Commission today directed ds west of the Mississipp freight rates on grain and TREASURE' FRAUD

Dr. A. K. Graves Convict-

ed at Memphis, Tenn., of

Swindling Clarence

Saunders Out of \$1500.

SECRET SERVICE MAN

Story of Hidden Gold, In-

visible Ink Messages and

U-Boats Told by Defend-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 5 .- A 60-

-old German, who said he had

royalty all over the world, was

cted yesterday of a "treasure

"d" swindle and sentenced to

ary. Indicted as Dr. Armgaard

ice agent and author of books

dant on the stand toid a story of

ons of dollars of buried gold,

ible ink messages, German U-

and of a tilt with an Ambas-

jury, out 13 minutes, found

guilty of obtaining money un-

alse pretenses. His alleged vic-

was Clarence Saunders, former

and now merchandising a

nd was fixed at \$3000. A new

motion will be argued Dec. 14.

es has been in jail since his ar-

several months ago at Port

aunders testified he gave Graves

to help finance a trip to Haiti

ant told him was buried there

World War. Saunders said when

ives "slipped away" from his son,

in to suspect something and

not his real name, but that he

been known by that and other

es for 30 years. He said he held ctor of philosophy degree but

ined to give the name of the ersity. Asked if he had not

many aliases, he replied, ad-

entlemen, I have been charged

impersonating everybody, even

ternately outshouting Assistant

e's Attorney Sam D. Campbell,

pleading with Judge Tom Harsh

the right of the State to ask in questions, he testified that

ad brought "12,000 odd pounds

ld from Hayti, worth in excess

.000,000," in the past, but that

ad been searching for the rest

i-boats which he used in an

npt to obtain money from Von storff which he said the Count

him. He also testified he re-

aper, a coin and a red blank

raves said the coin was one of

few remaining from the reign Emperor Maxmilian of Mexico,

man, he said, would have made

paper, coin and red blotter.

act with Saunders and matched

State then introduced a sec-

rmation leading to the "treas-

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ve made clear."

JEALOUSY CAUSE

OF WIFE KILLING

Continued From Page One.

Jury Hears Miller's Story.

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filler's statement was read to the

mer's jury and he was not

to testify. Only witness at

Defendant's Story of Gold.

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Testimony of Saunders.

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KILLED BY BLOW. BODY FOUND IN CULVERT

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Associated Press.
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the matter.'

the Ranelagh Apartments at 5707 right hand.

Maid Heard Shots.

"Yes."

Miss Caroline Speck, a housemaid in the apartment below that of Mrs. Miller, fixed the time of the slaying of Mrs. Delaney at 11:15 a. m. At that time, she told reporters, she heard two shots, followed by a thud like the sound of a falling body, envelope supposed to contain but did not investigate.

Shortly after noon, Ann Miller entered the apartment by the back of paper.

The police," Graves said, "in a curiosity have dipped this pain acid or water, and have decognized it as that of a woman she ognized it as that of a woman she oyed the writing that was on it. and her mother had seen in Miller's writing was done in invisible car in front of the Fairmont Hothat a special solution would tel about a month ago.

that a special solution would The child called her mother several times, but got no answer. Terrified, she telephoned the office of her father in the Louderman Build-WOMAN AND SELF ing. Eleventh and Locust streets, and said, "there's a woman lying on our living room floor." She was told to leave the apartment and wait outside until her father could be reached, since he was not at his

desk at the time. Husband Finds Bodies

Miller was finally located. He inquest was Earl Rusk, sales-and brother-in-law of Mrs. De-who lived with the Rusks at Carleton Apertments Mrs.

Carleton Apartments. Mrs. the bodies. Mrs. Delaney lay on the east side of the living room near the hall door, face up. She had been shot once in the hart and once in the chin. The latter bullet had pierced the brain and emerged from the tess for the Welcome Wagon vice Co., an advertising promo-enterprise, she received a tele-one call which the foot of the coat and the wound in the chin blane call which she terminated were powderburned, indicating she had been shot from close range. Shout noon," or something to that effect. He said he heard her address the should be sho the caller as "Mrs. Miller" or parently she had raised to protect

"Miss Miller" during the conversa- herself. Her hat lay on the floor

near her head. "I asked her who it was," he tes- The body of Mrs. Miller lay in tified, "and she said it was Miss the center of the floor, face up. Mueller, manager of the Ranelagh She had been shot in the heart. A Apartments. I thought no more of revolver, from which three shots the matter."

Miss Lucille Mueller, manager of about two feet from her outflung the Ranelagh Apartments at 5707 right hand

McPherson avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter, however, that she Chief Ward expressed the opinion which were clients of the Welcome Wagon Service Co., and had atdid not call Mrs. Delaney yesterday. that Mrs. Miller had killed herself tempted to have them sever conshe said she had met her in the after her daughter had telephoned nections, basing her request on an with three victories and a draw, course of a business relationship for Miller and left the place. He with the Welcome Wagon Service pointed out that the child, using the state of the place with the Welcome Wagon Service pointed out that the child, using the state of the place with the Welcome Wagon Service pointed out that the child, using the state of the place with the welcome wagon Service pointed out that the child, using the state of the place with the welcome wagon Service pointed out that the child, using the state of the place with the welcome wagon Service pointed out that the child, using the state of the place with the welcome wagon Service pointed out that the child, using the state of the place with the welcome wagon service pointed out that the child, using the state of the place with the welcome wagon service pointed out that the child, using the state of the place with the welcome wagon service pointed out that the child, using the state of the place with the welcome wagon service pointed out that the child, using the state of the place with the welcome wagon service pointed out that the child, using the state of the place with the welcome wagon service pointed out that the child, using the state of the place with the welcome wagon service pointed out that the child, using the state of the place wagon service wago

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The championship team tournal ment will be determined at matches next Tuesday evening. The Y. M.

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COAT HEADQUARTERS

Sister Heard Conversation.

Mrs. Delaney, described by friends
Miller apartment.

Mrs. Rusk told Coroner Tiernon
as a smart dresser, a clever conversation as a smart dresser, a clever conversation as a statement last night that she

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Miller apartment.

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Stein And I was formerly Mrs. Mrs. Rusk told Coroner Tiernon in a statement last night that she also heard her sister's conversation with the telephone caller, but did not mention that she had overheard he State introduced a letter the bendant had left with Saunders.

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Mrs. Miller was formerly Mrs. Brinkerhoff, and liver in New York, but had been divorced about Welcome Wagon Service Co., an agency which gets in touch with newcomers to the city and recommendant had left with Saunders. ndant had left with Saunders asked her sister if the caller was proposed after Dr. Graves' h." It contained a blank sheet call, and Mrs. Delaney replied, and each of the caller was giving her prospects upon whom to call, and Mrs. Delaney replied, service the agency draws of the caller was giving her prospects upon whom to call, and Mrs. Delaney replied, service the agency draws of the caller was graduated from New York University niture stores, apartment houses, and edible commodities. For its service, the agency draws a fee buried in Chicago, where they from each of the concerns it rec- lived before coming to St. Louis.

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ABOVE, interior of the Miller apartment at 7505 Pershing avenue. Between the smaller door in the background and the chair, was found the body of Mrs. Grace S. Delaney. Mrs. Jean Miller, who shot Mrs. Delaney and then ended her own life, was found on the floor in the right foreground, between the two rugs.

Below, exterior of the apart-

to Work in 90 Days, Others

on Extra List.

street car employes of the Los An-

geles Railway to work within 90

days was rejected by the union men

Board; Samuel M. Haskins, presi-

make quick friendships, so that her

HEAVY

SPORT

tions waived.

ment building where the tragedy occurred. The Miller apartment is on the second floor at the left. LOS ANGELES CAR STRIKERS REJECT COMPANY PROPOSAL

Electric Railway Offered to Put 100 statutes were in existence. "The statute could hardly have LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 5.-A proposal to put 100 of the striking

> In stating he was trying to find way to let the case go to the jury and declaring the situation in the minoral dust, Judge Faris said:

by the newcomers with whom she in the absence of the jury.

pionship Matches Tuesday.

nections, basing her request on an won the Class A team tournament

JUDGE FARIS SAYS Eyes Tell Story of Rally

They Now Rest Steadily on Visitors While a Year Ago They Wandered Aimlessly.

Voices Criticism in Overruling Lead Company's

Damage Suit.

Federal Judge Faris criticised the case tentatively identified as lethminers, as unduly helpful to mine year ago, and I saw her today.

I saw surprising signs of improveoperators, in overruling a demurrer of the St. Joseph Lead Co. to the I saw definite signs that consciousplaintiff's evidence in a \$10,000 ness had returned in part. I witdamage suit growing out of the death last year of Larkin Moore, a miner.

I saw her gurgling, gasping struggle to break through a terrible bar-

STATE MINE LAWS

He permitted the case to go to rier and speak-and I have an eery the jury, which resumed its delib- feeling she will succeed eventually. erations this morning after having been unable to reach a verdict during consideration of the evidence blind. The pupils were cloudy. Tofor two hours yesterday afternoon. day they were clear eyes of hazel moore's widow is suing the lead and they have vision. company, charging negligence and alleging that his death was caused by tuberculosis resulting from sili- her bed today. I sensed she was sis contracted while working in aware of the presence of a stranger. the company's mines at Flat River, She kept, her eyes on me as

Judge's Comment.

terest requires that I advert to it," the better to clear the vision in the Judge Faris said in overruling the other. But she did not hold her demurrer. "The two acts named, Sections 13660 and 13662 (of the Today they mining code), one dealing with ventilation and the other with water, Her mother, Mrs. Peter Miley, were passed, respectively, in 1911 who has never left her side since

been couched in language more—
politically considered — helpful to ROBERT G. LUEKING, 44, DIES the mine operator than it was couched in."

dent of the company, and R. B. Armstrong, international vice-preshostess is that she have an attractive personality and be able to some humanitarian principles. recommendations may be accepted

Webster Groves Team First: Cham-

Of Sleeping Young Woman

A year ago the pretty young wom-

an's eyes had the vacant look of the

Her Eyes Have Steadied.

Last year her eyes rotated aim-

Today they are steady and evenly focused. Also there's expression.

Reads and Obeys Commands.

backed away.

ment, almost terror, shows from Demurrer in Silicosis the eyes of Miss Patricia Maguire,

"A very strange thing occurred in this case, and I think public in-

former State mine inspector coming here as a witness for plaintiff can see and read." said: "I will prove to you that Pat and telling at great length about the bad situation he found down first finger." there (in the Flat River mines), notwithstanding he was an inspector from 1913 to 1921, when both

Hazards of Mining.

"There ought to be some way, if possible, to avoid a situation of this resided at 8427 Midland avenue, examination and with age restric- ject himself if the business of min- Co. ing is to go no. You cannot avoid some of the hazard, whatever his mother, Mrs. Clara Lueking; a ommends. Its requirement for a means you take. It is a dangerous daughter, Elise, four brothers, Lanbusiness, in other words, like making powder. This case involves all of St. Louis, and a sister, Mrs.

moved as do the eyes of anyone icism of the child's mother, Mrs. two years, nine months and 22 days. I saw this young woman, whose

Missouri mining code, providing for argic encephalities or sleeping sick-inspection of mines and safety of ness has baffled medical science, a raised her first finger. mother, this time orally, "raise your Whitney.

second finger." She put it up, too, a little quicker.

"Pat," said the clear-voiced mother, "move your right foot."

A quick frown, a gurgle of pro-

test, but in a moment, she whose movements last year were the involuntary tossings of one in delirium, moved her right foot back I know she saw me as I stood by

Unable to Say "Mom." "Now, Pat, please—oh, please—"
Mrs. Miley again picked up the
slate. On the reverse side was written: "Pat, say 'Mom.'"

of the stories of Mrs. Vanderbilt's
private life as related by discharged
domestics—disclosures that caused
him to close the hearing to the
public

She held it before her daughter's public reopened eyes.

She rolled her head from side to side, but her eyes, wide and strained, were focused on the slate. Muscles corded on her throat. Her gurgling became louder, louder. Then distressed with her fearful efand 1915.

she lapsed into a coma Feb. 13, 1932, Then distressed with her fearful effort to break through. To speak—
picked up a school child's slate. She

"Notwithstanding that, we had a "She will, she will yet," said the mother. "I have never lost faith."

Mrs. Miley took away the slate In chalk she wrote: "Raise your Her daughter's face relaxed. Her breathing became calmer. The wild with the child; the rest of the time The girl's graceful heavy dark look faded from her eyes. Slowly brows knotted. Heh face contract- the lids dropped, and she slum- court having the right to decide ed. She, who last year, had lain bered.

Adverse Irish Trade Balance.

OF PNEUMONIA; ILL TWO DAYS 25 years old, died of a skull injury determine her petition for a writ of Was President of Trucking Com- beth Irwin, suffered a fractured vision of the Supreme Court, ruling pany; Funeral Will Be Fri-Park boulevard.

day Afternoon.
Robert G. Lueking, president of The proposal followed a conference between P. A. Donoghue of the National Labor Relations Repaired Samuel M. Haskins press.

without the formality of a medical and to which an employe must sub-His widow, Mrs. Norma Lucking;

Leona Hoer of Mexico, Mo., survive. Judge Faris' remarks were made Funeral services will be held from the Kron undertaking parlor, 2707 North Grand boulevard, Friday, at It was learned today that during the past several months Mrs. Miller had called on some of the firms

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NO-TRUE BILL IN DEATH OF WOMAN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Grand Jury Refuses to Indict Virgil

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COURT'S CRITICISM

Judge Discloses He Rebuked Her for Association With Married Man.

By the Associated Press.

By RUTH COWAN.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Wild amazement, almost terror, shows from the eyes of Miss Patricia Magnire.

By RUTH COWAN.

So passive, squirmed and twisted. She tensed the muscles of her right record of the private hearing before Justice John F. Carew—who made Gloria Vanderbilt a ward of made Gloria Vanderbilt a NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Part of the made Gloria Vanderbilt a ward of "Watch her eyes," whispered her his court-has been made public 29 years old, as she struggles to awaken from her long "sleep" of Slowly—and noticeably—her eyes disclosing for the first time the awaken from her long "sleep" of Slowly—and noticeably—her eyes later of the child's mother. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, who reading.

Her breathing became deep.

Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, who sought in vain a writ of habeas "Now, Pat," commanded the her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Payne

> that Mrs. Vanderbilt had been seen The mother moved to the end of the bed. Pat, who last year could by A. C. Blumenthal, wealthy and barely turn her head, nestled down between the covers, her eyes closed, Justice Carew said:

"I think it was foolish for this with Mr. Blumenthal, who is a marit is bad, that there is anything evil

Hesitated to Believe Servants. The Justice also said he "hesi-tated very much" to believe some of the stories of Mrs. Vanderbilt's

In charging the counsel to draw The girl twisted, squirmed, stif-fened. She clenched her hands.

Justice Carew said: "I would be very glad if the mother could have an opportunity fidence and affection of the child and second to show that her future conduct will not be as her past conduct has been

What Court Decided. Justice Carew allowed Mrs. Van-derbilt to spend two days a week court having the right to decide further on her custody at any time

nues. He surrendered 15 minutes later at a police station. Miss Cox, tested, saying it did not definitely Nov. 14; her companion, Miss Eliza- habeas corpus. The appellate diknee. Both lived at 4435 Forest yesterday on Mrs. Vanderbilt's petition for a writ of mandamus to force Justice Carew either definite-DUBLIN, Dec. 5.—An adverse trade balance of nearly \$100,000,000 er's plea and held the lower court's for the year ended Oct. 31 is dis- action was a final determination closed in Irish Free State trade sta- as far as the present custody of the

tistics just made public. As in re- child is concerned. ident of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway been known for many, many years. Overland. Besides the trucking business, he was president of the ance was attributed to the dispute the Carew decision is appealable Employes. It provided for putting the other strikers on the extra list was necessary thing, perhaps—I mean in the sense that it is a haz-without the formality of a medical perhaps and a medical perh

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HIM SIGN BONDS,

Names Professionals Who, He Declares, Threatened

to Kill Him If He

LISTED BUILDINGS

But Records Show That Tenements Posted as Security Are Property of

Forfeited bonds totaling \$20,000, given to secure the appearance in

court of three accused criminals

who have taken flight, are a mat-

ter of no great concern to Joe

Lasky, who says he is penniless,

and signed the bonds only because

two "big shots" — professional bondsmen whom he named—made

Lasky in sisted, when a

Post-Dispatch reporter saw him yesterday, that while he has no

money he is the owner of a group

of dilapidated tenements at Fif-

teenth and Biddle streets which he

swore made him worth \$25,000

when he qualified to sign the bonds.

He exhibited tax receipts and a

quit claim deed as evidence of his ownership. He was not disturbed

when it was suggested that he

might be prosecuted for swearing

falsely to his qualifications as a bondsman because, he said, "I own

What the Records Show.

Lasky out. The property is owned

some years ago, and who now plan

to wreck the buildings to save taxes. Lasky leased the property

from them, but for several years

one of the owners said, he has paid no rent. They have been unable to

collect from him because Lasky gets only trifling payments from

the Negro families who live in the

Lasky's quit claim deed, covering

only one corner of the property,

was given to him last August by

one Eva Davis. It is a deed to a leasehold, although Lasky professes

ignorance on that point, and being

Eva Davis surrendered to Lasky whatever interest, if any, she may

have had in the leasehold. Lasky

explained that at one time, being

in need of cash, he "sold the prop-

erty" to Eva Davis, and last August bought it back from her. He is

vague about who Eva Davis may

be, and says she "has gone far

His Mode of Living. Lasky, 70 years old, a Russian

immigrant to this country 25 years

ago, lives alone in a barren tworoom apartment on "his" property.

His wife and daughter have an

apartment in the West End, but he prefers to live as he does.

dusk yesterday he was eating his

evening meal, standing at a dresser, munching a loaf of stale bread

which he had not bothered to slice.

and nibbling at some pieces of

melon, while nearby there was a larger section of the melon, dis

carded, apparently, because it was

not so well preserved. The only

other furniture in the room was a

golden oak piano, and another

dresser. An assortment of pipes, boxes, baskets, and old clothing clut-

tered the room. There was a store, but it was not connected, and be-

neath his black broadcloth overcoat.

faded to a vivid purple, Lasky wore

three suit coats to keep him warm

Threatened by "Big Shot."

"I am a good man," he said to the reporter. "I am a church man.

to do with a bad man. But this

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in the chill evening.

When the reporter found him at

quit claim deed means only that

by four women who inherited it

But the records do not bear

I bought it, I pay the taxes.

INSISTS HE OWNS

Four Women.

him do it.

I am the boss.

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Have three trays, size 7½x11 inches . . . can be folded up into compact space; grand for gifts. **Doll Wading Pool** Doll has movable head, arms and legs; dressed in



Men's Initialed Hdkfs.—3 in Box

Plain white with 1/4inch hemstitched 25c hems; all initials.

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White Handker-chiefs with colored embroidered cor-ners; in fancy box. Misses' \$1.95 Slipon

SWEATERS Lacy and novelty knits; short or three-quarter sleeves; some have collars; sizes 34 to 40.



Women's Gowns. Slips, Undies **50c**

Batiste, flannelette or Porto Rican GOWNS. Rayon taffeta SLIPS; silk crepe PANTIES.

Silk chemise, dance sets, step-ins; silk crepe slips; handmade Philippine gowns; also lounging and



22x38 Oval Braided Rugs; reversible, washable, 50c End Table Lamps; assorted colors; complete, \$1.00 Women's 10-Rib Umbrellas; black and colors, \$1.00 New Shadow Net Tailored Curtains; 21/2 yds., pr., 50c 50-in. Damask; self brocade or double repp, yd., \$1 Novelty Lace Panels; 45 in. wide; 21/2 yds., ea., \$1 Novelty Crane Sets; wrought iron; complete; set, 50c 42-In. Golored Pillow Tubing; fast color; 4 yds. 50c 35c Imported Kapok; packed in 1 lb. bags, lb., 25c 57x77 Linen Crash Cloths; colored borders, ea., \$1 Colored Border Linen Damask Napkins, a dozen, \$1 All-Linen Madeira Napkins; in gift box; 6 for \$1 Embroidered Linen Guest Towels; fringed, ea. 25c 39c Silk Honan Pongee; white, blue, 39-in. yd., 25c 59c "Cherry Blossom" Flat Crepe; 39-in., yd., 50c 79c Panne Satin; wanted shades; yard _____ 50c \$1.98 Washable Crepe; 100% pure 39-inch, yard, \$1 54-In. Woolens; plaid, plain suitings, coatings; yd., \$1 25c Pepperell Prints; variety of patterns, 3 yds., 50c 69c Print. Seal Crepe; guaranteed fast color, yd., 50c 59c Lingerie French Crepe; rayon; 40-in., 3 yds. \$1 Aprinettes; fast color; cut them out and hem, 5 for \$1

Mogadore TIES; single or double-grip GARTERS; lisle or partwool HOSE; fast color broadcloth

Rayon SHIRTS and SHORTS: fancy TIES; genuine cowhide BELTS; elastic SUSPENDERS, in light and dark shades.

PAJAMAS, of plain or fancy pattern broadcloth; also flannelettes. Rayon UNION SUITS; capeskin **GLOVES**; slight irregulars.



\$1.95 quality; full lined; \$1 smocked; pink, blue, white; sizes 1 to 3 in lot.

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Child's Snow Suits Two and three piece; \$1 winter colors; for boy or girl: sizes 2 to 5.

Child's Silk Frocks Pastel and darker colors: trimmed or tailored styles; guaranteed wash-

> 5-Pound Box of Assorted CHOCOLATES

With both hard and soft centers; freshly made and will stay fresh until Christmas.

Priscilla Ruffle **CURTAINS**

Marquisettes in ecru 50C shade; deep, full ruffles; cornice valance.

Aprons, Hooverettes and Dresses Cocktail and serving aprons; Hooverettes and Cottons in fast color prints; misses' and 50C women's sizes.

Coolie Coats, Smocks & Dresses Silk pongee Coolie Coats; artist and full length smocks; frocks and hooverettes in colorful

69c Silks and ACETATES

Matelasse, rough weaves, Faille and printed crepes; not all colors in every fabric, but a good selection.

Girls' All-Wool **SWEATERS** Reg. \$1.59 and more; \$1.00 colors; sizes 7 to 16

Girls' Rain Sets Raincape with cap and \$ bag to match; all colors; sizes to fit 6 to 16 years.

years.



BRIDGE SETS Maize, green, peach and natural color with novelty embroidered patterns; each set individually boxed.

Petal Pillows Dainty Pillows of pastel with new Kapok—lovely for gift giving for gift giving.
(Corset Dept.)

Rayon Taffeta All the wanted shades in this soft, lustrous finish taffeta; 39



Perfect Kleartex Full-Fashioned CREPE HOSE

Sheer chiffons with picot tops; shadow welt; high spliced heels and soles; all the popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

> Children's Stockings

Full length; ribbed, cotton and lisle mixed; beige and tan bark; sizes 6 to 10. **Boys' Golf Socks**

Three quarter length assorted, fancy patterns; turned down cuffs; 71 to 11. Women's 69c Plaid

NECKWEAR Plaid taffetas in gay 50C colorings; popular

bibs, ascots, etc.

Wool Crepe Bags Popular muff Bags; \$1.00 zipper opening; black or brown.

Christmas Wreaths Large floral Wreaths -

five styles — very artistically sprayed - un-usually low priced.



Boys' Pullover **SWEATERS**

Crew or V-neck and half zipper styles; brushed wool with cotton backing; solid colors and heather mixtures; sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' Bathrobes Whittenden blanket Robes; fancy patterns; two pockets; sizes 8 to

Boys' Shirts Broadcloths in white, fancy patterns or solid colors; sizes 8 50C

> 81x99 Truth SHEETS

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\$1.39 Solid Color BLANKETS

Fleecy, cotton sheet \$1 Blankets in rose, blue, green, orchid and peach; sateen bound. 70x90-in. Fancy Kapok

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Orphan Annie

Mechanical Train,

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Sewing Sets, Soldiers, Paint Sets, Trucks, Electric Stoves, Washing Machines, Doll Bed.

Women's Silk Chinchuck Scarfs Double triangle Scarfs with self fringe; also single triangle with tied fringe; Paisley print patterns; all colors.

36x50-Inch Baby BLANKETS Solid colors or nur-sery patterns; pink 50C or blue; slight sec-onds, 89c grade.

Children's Sample Panty Frocks Guaranteed fast color variety of styles; 50C samples and odd lots

of \$1 grades. 2 to 6;



Child's Bunny **SLIPPERS** Warm sheepskin linings; rabbit face on vamps; for boy or girl; sizes 6 to 2.

Children's Shoes Oxfords, straps and high Shoes; variety of styles and leathers; sizes 6½ to 2 in lot.

Men's \$1.25 Spats Fawn or gray; leath- \$ 1.00 er bound; all sizes at this price.

Gift Toiletries

Cleansing Tissue and Individual Powder Puffs; Floral Scented Body Powder; Dusting Powder with Puff; Boudoir Brush with china doll head. (Corset Dept.)

Gift Toiletries Gardenia Dusting Powder with flacon of Perfume; Face Powder,

talcum powder and hand lotion; bath dusting powder with powder puffs; and other sets. (Corset Dept.)



Wom.'s Leatherette SLIPPERS

Leather soles; bridge style with velvet bow; boudoir style with pompon; 50c also felt slippers. also felt slippers.

Women's Kid D'ORSAYS

Hand turn, leather \$ 1.00 soles; Cuban heels; soles; Cuban heels; sizes 4 to 8.

Men's Leather Sole Opera Slippers

Brown leatherette \$ 1.00 rubber heels; sizes

RISTMAS STORE * *

SOLICITORS REPORT

ON RELIEF CAMPAIGN

500 in Mayor's Supplementary Drive to Turn in Pledges at Meeting Today.

First reports of the 500 solicitors drafted for service in Mayor Dickmann's supplementary United Relief Campaign were to be made today at a meeting at Hotel Statler. Since Monday these workers have been engaged in an effort to raise an additional \$500,000 so that the

an additional \$500,000 so that the \$2,708,000 goal of the campaign may be attained. The Mayor hopes to end his campaign Friday.

Several teams of workers, the

Mayor announced, has completed solicitation of the cards assigned

to them, and have asked for new assignments. The supplementary appeal is being directed chiefly to about 10,000 persons who already have given to United Relief, but who, in the opinion of the man-agers of the campaign, could have

Reports of contributions made during the original United Relief campaign, which formally closed last Wednesday, continue to be received at headquarters. In all, it is expected, these will total about

\$100,000, to be added to the \$2,124,-800 pledged when the campaign

Among recent reports was a contribution of \$12,007 by 2357 employes of the postoffice. Other reports

from the employe division included \$1296 from 124 employes of Lawton-

Byrne-Bruner Insurance Agency, and \$1391 from 262 employes of Hotel Jefferson.

MAYOR'S CHRISTMAS DINNER

TO BE SERVED IN AUDITORIUM

City Employes and Others to Give Funds and Provision Dealers Will Be Asked to Donate Food,

Preparations for the Mayor's sec-

ond annual Christmas dinner party

for the poor were begun yesterday

at a meeting in Mayor Dickmann's office of the same group which han-

dled that given last year.

The dinner will be served in the

exhibition hall of Municipal Auditorium between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Christmas day. Attendance is ex-pected to be at least as great as

last year, when about 26,000 men, women and children were served.

Lists of worthy persons will be sub-mitted by the police and Democratic

ward workers. Admission tickets will specify the time for appear-ance. Food, including roast pork, will be cooked at city institutions

and warmed at the auditorium.

Volunteer entertainment and
music will be provided all day. The
public, city employes and political

workers have been invited to con-tribute funds and provision dealers

will be asked to donate food. Political and city workers will serve the

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JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 5.-Missouri wholesale dealers of 3.2 beer organized here yesterday and laid Directors Approve All Other Provi-

sions of Lumber Code; Elect New President.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 5.—Directors of the Hardwood Manufactur-

ers' Institute last night voted oppo-

The board reverses its previous

stand in regard to cost protection

sition to price fixing.

dford Washburn Gives Illustra

ed Talk at Soldan Auditorium. Bradford Washburn, associated

with the Harvard University geology department, gave an illustrated

ecture last night at Soldan High

school auditorium on his ascents

the Fairweather Range along the

Washburn, who spoke under aus-

pices of the Washington University Association, was successful in

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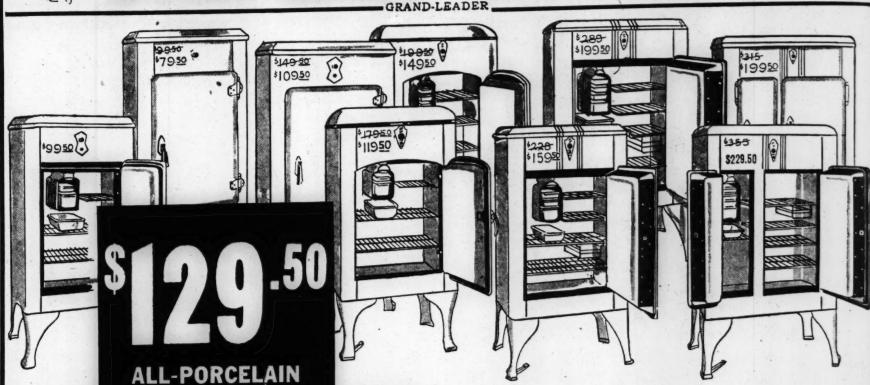
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reaching the summit of the peak prices and adopted a resolution urging their abolition. It also adopted CHEERUP! CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

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3.2 BEER DEALERS ORGANIZE | tended the meeting and elected offitended the meeting and elected offi-cers to map out a program. O. E. Jennings of Springfield was elect-ed president. A committee com-posed of Ernest Moerschel, Jeffer-son City; Otto Ruhl of Springfield, and W. F. Crone of Clinton was ap-pointed to draft by-laws. Another meeting will be held in about two weeks.

The purpose of the organization preliminary plans to fight for re-tention of the official status of their to fight to keep administration of beverage as a non-intoxicating the 3.2 beer law from the State rink.

Forty dealers from Kansas City, beer act is administered by the \$250,000,000 Loss in Recent Years Alleged by

Special Investigator at Congressional Hearing.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Charges that trickery and mismanagement in the operation of real estate property in receivership cost the people of Chicago \$250,000,000 in recent years were made yesterday as the Congressional subcommittee investigating real estate bondholders' reorganizations resumed its hearings. J. L. Tupy of Chicago, a special investigator and former contractor, who made the charge told the Congressmen many realty speculators had been "guilty of vio-lations of the criminal law" and that they "should be in penal institu-

of Limitations.' "We have found frauds, even forgery," he said. The loss to the people of the Chicago area through real estate "trickery" and "mismanagement" was placed by Tupy at \$250,000,000. "The investigation so far," he said, "has

tions if it were not for the Statute

To Order Inquiry of Firm. Representtaive A. J. Sabath, chairman of the committee, announced he would order an investigation of the records of the Chicago Title &

only scratched the surface.'

Investigation of the trust concern was recommended by Charles W. Freedman, accountant, who testified he had examined records of the reorganization by the American Bond & Mortgage Co. of 169 properties on which it had issued bonds. The trust company served as re-ceiver or trustee for many of these

"These companies represent only one phase of our work," Sabath said. "We are going to the bottom of this bondholders' protective committee situation. We will ask the District Attorney to prosecute if we find any basis for criminal action in our investigations."

Freedman's report concerned the protective committee for holders of \$111,000,000 of first mortgage bonds ssued by the American Bond & Mortgage Co., which is now in receivership. Members of the committee, formed in 1929, were named as Craig Hazelwood, Dayton eKith and Joseph E. Ottis, Chicago bank ers; F. C. Curry, W. T. Perkins and James Robertson, New York bankers; F. W. Blair of Detroit, K. Halleth and W. J. Sugden of Boston

Stating that none except Sugden had personal investments in the properties, Freedman told the com-

"Yet this self-appointed com tee virtually decided who should be ounsel, who should be depository for the bonds, what fees should be control they should exercise after

eorganization of the properties." Freedman said the committee had nandled \$10,306,000 for the bondholders in 71 of the reorganizations and that the committee members attorneys and depositories received \$1,595,228 or more than 15 per cent of the money handled. He suggestrmed to regualte such practices.

Maclay Hoyne, head of the comnittee's legal advisory board, tes closed that "in making loans on real bonds upon such security there had valuations, other frauds and even

WILEY POST IN CITY TO GET BACKING FOR ALTITUDE FLIGHT

To Confer With Frank Phillips, Head of Petroleum Firm, on Sponsorship Plan.
Wiley Post, round-the-world fly-

er, arrived in St. Louis this morning to confer with Frank Phillips head of the Phillips Petroleum Co. on plans for continuing his efforts to set a new airplane altitude rec-

Post landed at Lambert-St. Louis Field in a plane of the Phillips Co. He was accompanied by Billy Parker, pilot and aviation represents tive for the company. On Monday Post, wearing a special oxygen suit took off at Bartlesville, Ok., and flew to a high altitude in an effort to break the record, 47,352.2 feet, held by an Italian. He expects to make additional flights at Bartlesville under Phillips' sponsorship.

WISCONSIN BANK CLOSES

\$115,000 in Insurance Carried by Sauk City Depository.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. — The

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported today the failure of the State Bank of Sauk City, Wis., with insurance obligations of \$115,-000. The insurance corporation will reimburse depositors in the amount prescribed by law either today or omorrow, it was said.

This failure marks the eighth since insurance of deposits went into effect last Jan. 1.

Fort Peck Dam Contract Awarded. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. - The War Department today announced award of a contract for construction of the Fort Peck, Mont., dam spillway (Priorities 1, 3 and 4) to Kansas City, Mo., for \$7,133,005.



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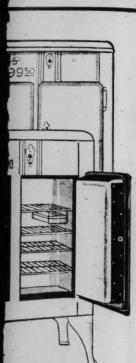
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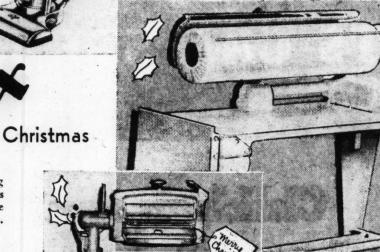
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LINDBERGH BABY Secretary Says President Wrote such an appeal. Hoover approved One for Radio but With-

held It on Request. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-A hitherto untold story of an appeal by former President Hoover for the re-

turn of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, written but never delivered, CHILDREN WHO ARE UNDERWEIGHT

HELPS COLDS AND COUGHS to bring divorce action against her husband, Frank Gill, Jr., radio en-in Hauptmann's trial. Used in Institutions and Hospitals tertainer.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH is told by Theodore G. Joslin, presilential secretary at the time, in a hed book, "Hoover Off HAUPIWANNS the Record.' Joslin says he received word that Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh would

appreciate the President's making the suggestion and wrote it him-self. Before its delivery, however, Joslin says, word came from Col. Lindbergh that an important development was expected momentar-ily and that it would be best under the circumstances if the President

did not make it.

The appeal, which was to have been nationally broadcast, but discarded after the suggestion by Col. indbergh, is quoted by Joslin as

"Mrs. Lindbergh has asked me to request the return of her baby boy. It is a request no man would refuse. If anyone within the sound of my voice knows where that baby is, I ask that they immediately communicate with the proper auhorities and if they do not, may God have mercy on their souls."

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yesterday instructed her attorney The record

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RECORD ARRIVES

It Shows That in Holdup at 20 He Urged Companion to Fire on Two Woman

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 5. - The German police record of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with murder of the Lindbergh baby, sets forth that he took part in a high-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 5.— Verna Hillie, the second of two way robbery at the age of 20 and girls brought here by a moving pic- on two women who refused at first

The record was sent to Attorney

Hauptmann, the records show was convicted on June 3, 1919, on three charges of grand larceny, one Want Ads may fill that need. charge of petty larceny and receiving stolen goods, and sentenced to two years, six months and one week. On June 17, 1919, he received an additional sentence of wo years and six months on a charge of highway robbery, a total of five years and one week.

In 1923 Hauptmann was released and placed on a three-year probation. He was suspected of committing three other crimes, involving alleged larceny of drive belts but he denied committing them. He was arrested June 12, 1923, but escaped eight days later while exerities learned later he had escaped

The record of "Case 4," one of ine in the transcript, follows:
"Case 4. The criminals held up two women on the road between Wiesa and Nebelschutz, one woman residing in Opitz and the other in Wendischbaselitz. These women were pushing baby carriages and were walking behind them. They stopped them and said 'Stand back and unpack.' They stopped the carriage of one of the women and took out nine bread rolls and eight oodstuffs cards (these cards were issued to each family during and after the war in order to distribute equally bread, flour, etc., to every family) and a pocketbook contain-ing three marks. At first the women refused to stop and Petzold, using an army pistol which was loaded and belonging to Hauptmann, pointed same at the women and threatened them and both called to the women, 'We'll shoot, we're radicals.' Hauptmann urged Petzold to shoot which Petzold failed to carry out. They split the pro-

Lloyd Fisher, associate defense counsel, has made arrangements to earshot of his guards and to take a stenographic account of his story. Fisher hitherto has talked to Hauptmann only in the presence of the guards who watch over the prisoner every minute of the day and night.

ceeds in the woods."

EMPLOYERS AND LAUNDRY DRIVERS HAVEN'T AGREED

Union Leaders Will Make Report Tomorrow Night on Progress of Negotiations.

Union laundry drivers will meet omorrow night to hear a report by heir leaders on negotiations for new working contract.

Prior to the expiration of the

evious contract last Saturday the irivers voted authority to their officers to call a strike if negotiaions for a new agreement failed Union leaders and representatives of the industry met again yesterday without reaching an agree ment. William Frenger, union business agent, stated that negotia-tions had not been terminated

The drivers have requested preferential contract, which em-ployers so far have hesitated to sign. There would be no change in base pay or hours, but the drivers requested an adjustment of commission. There are more than 500 men in the union.

EX-KAISER NOT TO GET USUAL BIRTHDAY NOTE FROM PEOPLE

Possible in Republican Times, but Not Today, Says Paper That Collected Signatures.

y the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Dec. 5.—Because of 'difficulties" peculiar to the times the former German Kaiser, in exile at Doorn, will not receive on his seventy-fifth birthday next month his customary congratulatory message, signed by his "loyal subjects."
"Der Aufrechte," fortnightly publication which formerly collected the signatures for transmission to Wilhelm Hohenzollern, announced the custom would be discontinued. "What was possible in republican times no longer is possible today," the periodical said. "We refrain from entering into particulars, but we have been advised from many quarters that the usual registration

of signatures is now made too diffi-EMPLOYES' DANCE

Proceeds of Walgreen Workers' Party to Go to Charity. The third annual charity dance given by employes of the 28 Walreen drug stores in the city will e held tonight at the Gatesworth Union and Lindell boule

The proceeds will be used to buy Christmas baskets for the poor.

vards.



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Thursday Evening, 3:30 to 9 p. m.

Fruit Salad10c Celery Hearts5c Waldorf Salad10c Oyster Cocktailllc Veal Stew with Dumplings11c Fried Haddock, Tartar Sauce 18c Fancy Round Steak, Chicken Fried20c Fried Young Chicken25c Builed New England Dinner 20c 2 Scrambled Eggs in Butter12c Special 12-oz. T-bone Steak32c Roast Prime Ribs of Beef18c French Fried Potatoes5c Boiled Fresh Spinach8c Boiled Fresh Turnips5c Tapioca Pudding6e Apple Dumpling8c Hot Mince Pie10c

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Campaign expense reports were filed with the Recorder of Deeds today by Congressman Cochran,

\$372,752 VALUATION ON COLNON ESTATE

Actual Worth \$600,000 Executor Says, Permitting Carrying Out of Bequests.

A valuation of \$372,752 was placed on the estate of Mrs. Katherene Fruin Colnon in an inventory filed

in Probate Court yesterday.

Mrs. Colnon, widow of Redmond Mrs. Colnon, widow of Redmond S. Colnon, former president of the Fruin-Colnon Construction Co., died last Oct. 7. Her will made specific bequests to relatives, charittes and schools totaling \$398,000 and directed that the residue be used to establish a home for the aged as a memorial to her husband and to

Vollmar, to carry out the provisions of the will. Various stocks, including 6340 shares in the Missouri Portland Cement Co., are listed at the nominal valuation of \$1 a share. Also, Wise pointed out, no appraisal was made of the residence, at 4569 West Pine boulevard, and property at Grand boulevard and North Market street.

The bulk of the catata consists.

Vollmar, to carry out the provisions of New York City; \$20,000 each to Jerry and Alfred Fruin, sons of the late John Fruin; \$13,500 each to Jerry and Alfred Fruin, sons of the late John Colnon. The residuary estate, to be used for a home, was left in trust with Archbishop Glennon, Vollmar and A. P. Greensfelder.

The bulk of the estate consists of bonds valued at \$310,063. Stocks are carried at \$13.941. Other items are carried at \$13,941. Other items include cash \$27,445; notes, \$14,500; jewelry, \$879; goods and chattels,

Mrs. Colnon, who was 74 old, left \$60,000 to St. Louis Cath-olic charities, and \$20,000 to Cornell

memorial to her husband and to her father, the late Jeremiah Fruin.

Philip C. Wise, attorney for the executor, estimated the actual value of the estate at more than \$60,000, enabling the executor, Joseph E.

Nished a \$60,000 trust, which is to revert to the estate at his death. Other large bequests included \$40,-000 to Mrs. Jennie Quinn of Watertown, N. Y.; \$40,000 to Mrs. Adelaide Smith of Oswego, N. Y.; \$20,-000 to Mrs. Adelaide Smith of Oswego, N. Y.; \$20,-000 to Mrs. Ad. J. Colnon and Mrs. A. J.

COTTON CONTROL RIGHTING PRICES,

President to Urge Exemption for Two-Bale Producers If South Votes to Extend Bankhead Act.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 5 .on the Democratic ticket. The sec-ond, \$1975, was for his successful President Rooseveit last night inrace for re-election as Congressman from the Thirteenth District. The \$2000 represented Cochran's personal expenditures for travel, tele-grams and postage, the general ex-penses of the campaign being paid by the Cochran Senatorial Cam-paign Committee, the report states. paign Committee, the report states. Of the total spent for re-election as Congressman, \$1500 was distributed dum on the Bankhead Act.

in 223 precincts on election day and \$450 was donated to the Democrat-

ic City Committee. The report men:
notes that \$1730 represented "con-"If the Bankhead Act is con ributions of friends."

Hennings spent \$1672.94 in his successful campaign for Congress Congress an amendment granting from the Twelfth District. His report states that \$475 was given the of his base production to each Democratic City Committee, and the balance spent for printing and advertising.

advertising.

Arnold, elected Probate Judge, spent \$780.25. He gave \$450 to the Democratic City Committee and spent the rest for advertising.

two bales of cotton.

Figures on Parity Price.

The President cited figures to show that the parity price for farmers in 1932 would have been farmers in 1932 would have been former to the parity price for farmers in 1932 would have been fa Former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, Republican, who was defeated for Congressman from the Twelfth District, reported expendiand the actual price about 12½

contributions of \$250 to the Republican City Committee of St. Louis cents, exports were diminishing. In and \$200 to the Republican County other words, he believes cheap cotports and therefore the reduction of the large surplus must be accomplished by acreage control.

He believes the existing 10,250,000 bale surplus can be cut to 8,750,-000 bales by next August and that within two years the normal sur-plus of 4,000,000 bales will be reached.

He added, however, there was no intention of bringing about 20 or 25 cents cotton. Rather, he repeated the objective was to give parity for the farmers of the South and he feels if that parity is obtained more will be done for the South than through any other single measure in the lifetime of the

Two Bale Exemption The exemption for two bale cotton farmers from the Control Act will affect about 600,000 growers but the amount of cotton involved is estimated at only 700,000 bales. The President regards the exemption as helping those who most need help and also as bringing about sim-

olification in regulation. Mr. Roosevelt gave his views in an informal press conference when he stopped at the cottage occupied during a drive about the place.

He accepted an invitation to en-ter, read his statement, discussed his views and added that he wished he could stay longer. Asked about the new relief and budget plans he smiled and replied:

That is the date when Congress In response to an inquiry he said

he hoped to bring about the same parity between prices for farmers in other crops but added that he saw no need for compulsory acreage control as provided under the Bankhead bill for other farmers.

FEES OF \$9300 ALLOWED IN HOTEL RECEIVERSHIP

Five Share Amount Allotted in Sale of Fairmount Property for \$41,000.

Legal fees amounting to \$9200 were allowed by Circuit Judge Pearcy today in connection with the receivership of the Fairmount Hotel, 4907 Maryland avenue. The property was sold at foreclosure Oct. 29 to Hugo Monnig, acting for bondholders, whose bid of \$41,000

was confirmed by the court. The receiver, Seneca C. Taylor, an attorney, was allowed \$5000 for services dating from March, 1932; William Kohn, his counsel, \$1200: John U. Menteer, trustee of a mortgage under which the property was sold, \$600; Foristel Mudd, Blair and Habenicht, counsel for the trustee, \$1500, and James N. McKelvey, special Commissioner in charge of the sale, \$1000.

The sale was ordered as a result of default in payment of the prin-cipa land interest on bonds issued by the hotel corporation, the bonds being secured by the property. The total amount of defaults was found to be \$211,000.

THREE MEN ARRESTED AFTER HALTING COAL TRUCK

Driver Says They Asked Him to Join Association; Peace Disturbance Charged.

Police sent to Thirteenth and Chouteau streets today by a report of a men gathered at a coal truck and charged three of them with peace disturbance on the driver's statement they had halted his truck and asked him to join the Missouri Dump Truck Owners' Association. The driver, Joseph Hensley, 4517 Newberry terrace, told police, who found a loaded pistol under the dashboard of his truck, that he took the pistol with him after hearing that coal trucks had been stopped and dumped by groups of men on the East Side. He operates his truck between St. Louis and nearby Illinois coal fields.

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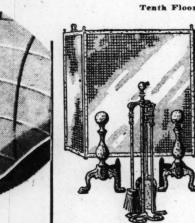
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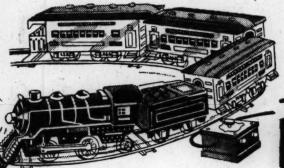
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Joseph Hale Pleads Guilty After Threatened State's Witness Fails to Appear.

Joseph Hale, a former convict pleaded guilty of robbery before Circuit Judge Baron yesterday after the State had announced it was ready to proceed with his trial al-though one of its chief witnesses

He was sentenced to five years in Algoa Farms, intermediate reformatory. Henry Boerner, his accom-plice in the holdup who had no previous prison record, pleaded guilty last July and was sentenced to five

years in the penitentiary.
When Hale's case was called far trial Monday, it developed that Robert Hudson, one of the two per-sons whom Hale and Boerner held up at York and Maryland avenues last May 28, was missing. Patrolman Henry Meyers of Maplewood, who helped arrest the pair in Maplewood 15 minutes later after exchanging shots with Boerner, said Hudson had been threatened.

Hudson told him last July, he said, that he had met two men in a tavern and that one of them had said: "If you know what's good for you, you won't show up when Hale's case is called."

Policemen who went to Hudson's home, 4525 Westminster place, were informed he was in Cleveland on a visit. Yesterday, however, Assistant Circuit Attorney Woodruff announced he was ready for trial. Miss Helen Nichols, 2112 Maury avenue, who was seated in her car with Hudson when the holdup men robbed them and took her autom bile, was in court ready to testify.

Attorney Sigmund M. Bass cor ferred with Woodruff, following the announcement of "ready," then had his client plead guilty. Judge Baron questioned Hale briefly, learned that he was 23 years old, lived with his parents at 4472 Forest Park boulevard. Hale was not asked about previous convictions, but had told policemen he had served 30 months in prison in Texas for stealing an automobile.

Comment on Reformatory Sentence Afterward, Judge Baron said that he had known of Hale's previous record in Texas, but pointed out that it was for larceny of an auto mobile and not for a crime of vio-

"I feel like I am signing a man's death warrant when I send him to the penitenfiary," he said. "I can't bring myself to send up a young man when there seems to be any possible chance to reform him. This defendant's mother and sister appealed to me to give him a chance to reclaim himself, and that is what did by sending him to Algos

The arrest of Boerner and Hale followed a radio broadcast giving the description and license n of Miss Nichols' car. When Maple wood policemen stopped the ma-chine, Boerner jumped out, fired a seriously wounded, but Hale gave

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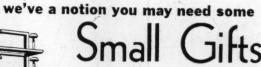
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In this capacity he represented

the British press at the peace con

tant allied conferences subsequent

ly, including the Washington arms limitation conference in 1921.

He was a close friend of David

He was created a baronet in 1918 and in 1920 his war services were

peerage as Baron Riddell of Walton Author of War Diary.

George Allardice Riddell was born May 25, 1865, in London, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Riddell. He

married Annie Molison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Allardice They had no children.

Though he was frail in appear

ince, he was an indefatigable work er not only in the publishing field

ospital interests, with maternity tion. He was a non-smoker and a Lord Riddell produced an in

timate work in 1933, his war diary

and then set himself to the task o

giving an "inside story" on the Ver

SILAS STRAWN BARRED C. OF C.

HALL TO DISCUSSION GROUP

He Says Decision Was Due to Fact

That Forum Charged

Admission.

rawn, trustee and past president

of the United States Chamber of

Commerce, is blamed by officials of

the Town Hall of Washington, a

fashionably-sponsored forum group.

ing its auditorium to further meet-

ings of the group.

Huston Thompson, Washington

attorney and president of the Town

Hall board of trustees, said Strawn

had objected to using the Cham-ber's hall for a series of winter pro-

grams because it included such speakers as Norman Thomas, Lewis

Corey and Maurice Hindus. Thomp-

son quoted Strawn as saying the Forum programs featured a "cross-

tives as well as the liberal and rad-Thompson also said Norman Thomas had spoken in the build-

ing on the same platform with Eugene Meyer, former Republican

Governor of the Federal Reserve Board without objection from the

Chamber. Meyer is one of the sponsors of the Forum group. Other sponsors include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and several Cabinet

members and their wives. Strawn, in New York, said: "We

found they were charging admission. Naturally we could not per-

mit the Chamber building in Wash-

ington to enter into competition

with Washington halls engaged in the business of selling seats for

FINED AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

O. E. Eisenworth, Saloonkeeper, Assessed \$150 by Judge.

Oscar E. Eisenworth, saloonkeep-

er, 2600 Iowa avenue, was fined

\$150 and costs by Police Judge Fin-

gatherings."

intoxicated.

section of crazy, crack-brains. Thompson said he had explained to Strawn that the organization proposed to present a cross section of all views "including conserva-

for an order by the Chamber

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.

Ey the Associated Press.

Lord Riddell leaves no heir and the Barony, therefore, becomes extinct

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LORD RIDDELL DIES; BRITISH PUBLISHER

Owner of Sunday Paper, Representative of English Press at Peace Conference.

WALTON HEATH, England, Dec. 5.-Lord Riddell, 69 years old, one of the outstanding figures of British journalism, died today of the effects of a cold contracted Oct. 23.

Lord Riddell built his name and fortune from a London Sunday newspaper, News of the World. Trained in law, he started his career as a solicitor in 1888 but added journalism as a side line when he acquired an interest in the Western Mail, Cardiff. For a time he carried on both pursuits out publishing became his chief interest when, soon after the turn of the century, he obtained control of the News of the World. In 1934 this publication certified a net cir-

culation of more than 3,350,000. Lord Riddell gradually extended his publishing interests, becoming chairman of George Newnes Ltd., chairman of C. Arthur Pearson Ltd., director of Newnes-Pearson Printing Co. Ltd., director of W. H. & L. Collingridge Ltd., and vice-chairman of Country Life Ltd.

Knighted in 1909.

The publications produced by this grouping of concerns differed widely in character but he took a personal interest in each and was n constant touch with their prob-

By 1909, when he was knighted. he had become one of the most in-the had become one of the most in-down the strict censorship prevailfluential men in London journalism and after the outbreak of the World ing in the early days of the war



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BURBANK, Cal., Dec. 5.-Fire destroyed part of Warner Brothers-First National Studios, causing one

citement. Rudolph Hoop, an actor, wood and Los Angeles helped fight and Nick Potskoff, workman, were the blaze, which was discovered by the most seriously injured. Each Director Michael Curtiz.

death, injury to 15 persons and to spread to the front of the lot, damage estimated at \$300,000, before it was extinguished early to-WARNER BROS. STUDIO Albert Rounder, 65 years old, Fire Chief of the motion picture studio, sets, including the famous "New died of a heart attack, which doctors said was induced by the ex-

suffered a broken leg, minor burns | Seventy-five extras, who had been working on a picture, joined fire

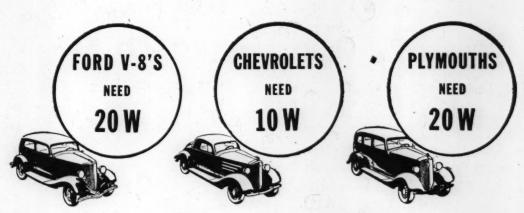
Executives of the studio said the men in fighting the flames. The fire swept over about half the 80 firemen said they thought the blaze acres occupied by the plant, but that might have originated from sparks the area was of minor importance in the machine shop, which was destroyed, along with the tin, car- autor For a time the flames threatened penter and plumbing shops.

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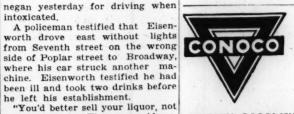
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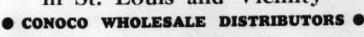
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By the Associated Presi

BRADENTON, Fla., Dec. 5 .- Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, star pitcher for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, said today his salary for next season would be between \$20,000 and \$26,000. He was paid \$8500 last year.

By J. Roy Stockton

Dizzy Dean today told Sam Breadon over long-distance telephone that he had signed his Cardinal contract for 1935 and was mailing it to the St. Louis National League office, Breadon informed the Post-Dispatch.

one year, but declined to disclose these triumphs were shutouts. the salary Dizzy will receive. BREADON CALLS Breadon, who returned from Florida last evening, held two conferences with Dizzy and left the contract with the pitcher.

What Dizzy Demanded.

less than \$25,000." However, it is considered likely that Dizzy signed for terms considerably under that "I gave Mr. Wentz my price and I

ceived approximately \$12,500. His planning for 1935."

Breadon went to Florida for a proximate \$40,000 and undoubtedly in the contract talk Breadon training camp hotel for the Red-

won 30 games and lost only seven for a winning percentage of .811. "I heard from Wentz while I was world series, shutting out Mickey his intentions and so I called off Cochrane's club, 11 to 0, in the seventh and deciding contest. He had seven shtuouts more than any other in the National League that

National League since Grover Alexander, to win 30 contests. Dizzy struck out 195 batters to lead the

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OFF DEAL WITH WENTZ FOR CARDS

Sam Breadon is still president While in Louisville recently, at- and principal owner of the Carditending the annual minor league for the sale of the club to Lew H. meeting, Dizzy said he would not Wentz, Oklahoma multi-millionaire oil man, did not go through, he

figure. would have gone through with the Dizzy's contract for 1934 called deal, but now I'm glad he didn't acfor a salary of \$7500, and he received \$1000 as a bonus for signand I'm happy that I am going to the He picked up more than \$5000 retain my interest in it. But I as his world series share and vaude- won't have to pick up any loose ville, exhibition and movie con-tracts netted him about \$12,000. At Louisville recently he signed an advertising contract for which he re-no suspension of the business of

pointed out that affiliation with the Cardinals had been and was likely stay at the Manatee River Hotel to continue to be highly profitable. Won 30 and Lost But Seven. during the spring training period. Breadon explained that he had During the regular National given Wentz until last Thursday to eague pennant campaign, Dizzy accept or turn down his terms for

He then went on to win two out in Florida," Breadon said, "but he of three from the Tigers in the made no definite statement about

pitcher in the major leagues. In Wentz has negotiated for but did the final stretch drive, Dizzy not buy. Several years ago he dickpitched two shutouts against the ered with the late Barney Dreyfus Reds in the last three days of the in an endeavor to purchase the itle race.

Pittsburgh Pirates and it was said

He was the first pitcher in the afterwards that he was within one

struck out 195 batters to lead the National League. Pitching in 308 innings, he allowed 110 runs, earned as well as unearned, for an average of 3.24 each nine innings. He of 3.24 each nine innings. He transactions are active by the propositions are active by the propositions are active by the propositions. pitched 24 complete games. Dizzy transactions are astute business finished the campaign with seven men and that Wentz figured time consecutive victories in which he would bring a cheaper dollar.

FLYERS LOSE TO GREYHOUNDS, 3-0, IN ROUGH GAME St. Louis. Pos. Kansas City Murray G. Levine Matte R. D. Taylor Carbol L D. Burland McPherson C. Goodman P. Palangis L. W. Maloney Spares—St. Louis, Teel, P. Padden, R. Padden, T. Palangio, Kansay Referee: Paddy Farrell Referee: Paddy Farrell Referee: Paddy Farrell

here last night to gain their first home victory of the season. A crowd, estimated at 4000, left

the ice palace hoarse, but still a strong Kansas City offense which The Greyhounds jumped into the scoring column after 15 minutes of

Merrill, Kansas City defense man and wingman, respectively. Louis Gunners in their charity professional football game with the Brooklyn Dodgers Sunday afternoon at Sportsman's Park.

Arnold Herber, the Green Bay the puck past Goalie Mickey Mur
Merrill, Kansas City defense man and will call the signals for the St. Louis Gunners in their charity professional football game with the Brooklyn Dodgers Sunday afternoon at Sportsman's Park.

Arnold Herber, the Green Bay Louis University, Marty Gorman, led the Pals to victory by scoring eight.

teams resting up from their stren-Mous efforts of the first session. Play opened fast and furious in the final chapter, and the markers. Mike Goodman, Greyrubber across the blue line, passed back. carried it across the blue line, weaved his way through four St. Louis defensemen and tallied.

Taylor's score came when both Joe Matte, Flyer defense man, and MacKenzie, Greyhound center, were in the penalty box, serving major penalties for fighting. The two exchanged blows near the St. Louis net during the heat of the battle and were shagged to the "cooler" by Referee Paddy Farrell.

During the final period, four men Matte, MacKenzie, Taylor and

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

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the front of the Flyer cage and the front of the puck through Goalie rifled through Goal Murray. Bouncer Taylor, stellar has been named the starting full-alumni in the second contest it visit Murray. Bouncer Taylor, stellar Kansas City defense man, brought the crowd to its feet a minute later when he got possession of the puck, against the Packers.

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Figure skating contributions to the program will be by Norval Bapthe passing pace. Hamilton Card the program will be by Norval Bapthe passing pace. Hamilton Card the Packers against the Packers.

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Coach Chile Walsh is training his men to watch three stars in the Dodgers' battlefront. They are "Shipwreck" Kelly, the long-dis-" "Shipwreck" Kelly, the l "Shipwreck" Kelly, the long-distance punter; Chris "Red" Cagle, Some of the other players quite THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

Matte, MacKenzie, Taylor and Carbol.

Navy Plebes Strong.

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This will enable the Gunners to start their game at 2 the St. Louis Professional Soccer bling around that merited the chirp of one witty fan, "Pretty Tackle; Robins—Brosman, 35; Gray, 31; Smith, 32; Total, 93; Strotal, 103.

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Fred Pralle of St. Louis Pabs scoring a one-handed field goal on a follow-up shot. Player "No. 3," left foreground, is Bill Panos of the Pabs, while "No. 3" next to Pralle is Isadore Bernstein (captain) of Y. M. H. A. Player "No. 2," at right, is Sol Blumenthal of Y. M. H. A., who is behind Marty Gorman (captain) of the Pabs. The Pabs won this Muny cage league

GAIN VICTORIES IN MUNY BASKET **LEAGUE OPENERS**

replete with fist fights, numerous late penalties and bitter body-checking, the Kansas City Greyhounds blanked the St. Louis Flyers 3 to 0 jor: Taylor, Carbol. Stops:

A. five opposing the Young Democratic Club in the opener at 8 o'clock, after which the North St. Score—D. H. Drees. Time of halves—20 minutes. Louis Turners will battle the Golubs, winners of last season's title.
Where ex-collegians dominated the picture as the Tuesday Night Division began its season last night at Against Dodgers Sherman Park, the four teams tonight will be studded with former high school stars.

Gunners in practice yesterday and, featured the session with his long them by the time the second half

Five races of the Winter Garden

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tance punter; Chris "Red" Cagie, elusive back, and Cliff Montgomery, former Columbia University star who is gradually developing into one of the best passing backs.

Some of the other players quite evidently need more practice. Even so, there were several flashes of excellent playing, particularly by though with a 97-94 victory over the Jays, league leaders, last night in the feature of the two

THE BOX SCORES

Totals .12 3 27 Totals ... 8 3 19
Score at end of first half: Pabs 11, Y
M. H. A. 7. Referee Elmer Smith
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of minutes.

SECOND GAME SECOND GAME.
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Benefit Skating

Program Tonight

Lamar Ottsen, already having Benny LaPresta, the fleet back The St. Louis Pabs took the open-scored 200 points in the Olympic Benny LaPresta, the fleet back play in the first period after a thrilling bit of puck chasing on the part of George Burland and Art Merrill, Kansas City defense man and will call the signals for the St. Louis Fans took the open-fired strong the from St. Louis Pans took the open-fired strong the part of George Burland and Art Clinched, the quarterback position and will call the signals for the St. Louis Fans took the open-fired strong the from St. Louis Fans took the open-fired strong the part of George Burland and Art Clinched, the quarterback position and will call the signals for the St. Louis Fans took the open-fired strong the fired back from St. Louis Fans took the open-fired strong the fired strong the part of George Burland and Art Clinched, the quarterback position and will call the signals for the St. Louis Fans took the open-fired strong the part of George Burland and Art Clinched, the quarterback position and will call the signals for the St. Louis Fans took the open-fired strong the part of George Burland and Art Clinched, the quarterback position and will call the signals for the St. Louis Fans took the open-fired strong the part of George Burland and Art Clinched, the quarterback position and will call the signals for the St. Louis Fans took the open-fired strong the part of George Burland and Art Clinched, the quarterback position and will call the signals for the St. Louis Fans took the open-fired strong the part of George Burland and Art Clinched, the quarterback position and will call the signal for the St. Louis Fans took the open-fired strong the part of George Burland and Art Clinched, the quarterback position and will call the signal for the St. Louis Fans took the open-fired strong the part of George Burland and Art Clinched, the quarterback position and will call the signal for the St. Louis Fans took the open-fired strong the part of George Burland and Art Clinched strong the part of George Burland and Art Clinched strong the part of George Burland and Art Clinched strong the part of Ge

Packer who joined the Gunners the Pabs to victory by scoring eight card, arranged by Henry Kemper,

and accurate tosses.

Charley "Cy" Casper, who played forward-line cogs to play a more been placed on the card by Manhound coach and center, after a great game against the Packers, cautious game and slowed up ager Dussell McDonald. These are eight minutes of play, carried the to Merrill, who feinted his way to Although Les Corzine and Man a two-point margin, 21-19. At half-intermediate boys. Elsie Laskowutes of the end, the Pabs held only A and B women, B and C men and

in the game.

Edward J. Butler, president of the Gunners, has made arrangements with Phil Riley, president of the St. Louis Professional Soccer League, to star the preliminary of one witty fan "Pretty Tealty."

In the days, league leaders, last the Olympics and Joe Wynne and Jake Frank of the Afftons.

Eighteen fouls were called, and there was much other rough scrambling around that merited the chirp of one witty fan "Pretty Tealty."

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 $\mathbf{B}^{\mathrm{ASEBALL}}$ fans are expecting numerous important trades to be arranged during the major week, and it is probable that player transactions will be the most interesting happenings.

There will be the usual longwinded discussion of the radio. but it will be startling news if anything is done about it. Magings, determined to make an issue of the broadcasting of their games. But they have found other club owners eager to defend the broadcasting as valuable advertising and each club has been left to handle the problem locally. However, clubs which are opposed to the practice of putting

the league games on the air, still contend that the broadcasting actually constitutes a violation of territorial rights and there is likely to be a fight for a compromise For instance, it would please the St. Louis clubs if only the weaker Chicago stations were permitted to broadcast ball games. The contention here is that the stronger stations, telling of the deeds of the Cubs, saturate the St. Louis district with Chicago propaganda that alienate affections of the customers who normally should be followers of the Browns and Cardinals.

Browns Hobbled.

MANAGER ROGERS HORNS-BY and Vice-President L. C. McEvoy will represent the Browns at the New York meetings and Louis B. Von Weise, president of the club, who recently moved his residence to New York for business reasons, probably will take time out from his ice machinery to sit in with the club owners.

No official announcement has been made, but it is taken for granted that Von Weise will retire as president. However, the annual meeting of the Brownie board of directors probably will not be held until later this month, so the new president, if one is to be named, will not be in office for the New York sessions. L. C. McEvoy is regarded as the logical candidate for the job, as he knows more about baseball than other eligibles. Hornsby wants to trade to im-

prove his team, but he is not rich in trading material and may find it difficult to do business with

B RANCH RICKEY will be in the charge of the swapping for the Cardinals. He has made it

market, but Rickey stated vesterday that he was not going to give anything away.

"I traded for Malone because he had market value," Rickey explained. "I took Hack Wilson in the same way in the Grimes deal. I disposed of Wilson to good advantage and I will try to dispose of Malone in the same way. However, he is a valuable player and a good pitcher and I

I can get equal value in return, "We have no serious problems to solve. We do not have to do any trading. The Cardinals are strong in every department. Yes. I think the Cardinals are strong in the outfield. We have three fine young prospects who will be in our training camp. They are Terry Moore and Gene Moore from Columbus and Winsett from Rochester. I am confident that Terry Moore will win a regular job. Winsett, if he makes the eam, will hit more home runs at Sportsman's Park than any other St. Louis player ever hit. Gene Moore is another fine prospect.

Can Gelbert Come Back?

RICKEY, turning to the Cardinal infield, said he would not be surprised to see Charley Gelbert back as an active player next

"It is my opinion that Gelbert will be able to play," he said. "My opinion is not shared by several other observers. Several of our players have told me they feared Gelbert would never regain his old speed, but I believe he will surprise them. He has made a remarkable recovery."

Gelbert has missed two full years, as a result of a hunting accident. During the winter following the 1932 season he stumbled while hunting in Pennsylvania near his home and the shotgun he was carrying was discharged, the load entering his left leg above the ankle. Last year he made an Eastern trip with the Cardinals, pitching in batting practice and taking part in infield drills. He moved around without limping, but was under doctor's orders not to play too strenuously and insisted that he was even more agile than his performance indicated.

When the Cardinals divided their world series money they re-membered Charley generously, giving him \$1000, and it was one of the finest things a bunch of ball players ever did.

AT THE MUNY OPENING—Pralle Scoring a Basket Against Y. M. H. A.

Something Out of Nothing.

66 A FOOTBALL coach is as good as his material," it has been said. But you'll have to make an exception in case of Bert Fenenga, coach of the Cleveland High School football teams since 1920. A record of five championships and one tie in fifteen seasons seems sufficient evidence that Fenenga has been able to build winners regardless of the timber available.

out that the eleven which will represent Cleveland at Waco, Tex. next Sat-

urday and which gained a threecornered tie for the city title, began the season tagged with this label: "Just a bunch of misfits.' But in 10 weeks Fenenga

converted the "misfits" into an effective, if not a great unit. Which forces one to conclude that the coach must have had

something to do with the trans-

Not the Only One.

ST. LOUIS has had other famous high school coaches. In the very early days and for many years there was Mike Walker, who turned out many winners and strong elevens at Central. There was Jimmy Cook at Soldan and Carlson at Roosevelt, and still others who have scored successes in teaching the young idea how to shoot passes and run the But Fenenga is unique in more

than one respect. First, he is not only a football coach, but he has been simultaneously baseball and basketball coach, in his time. And he has won titles in all of them.

In one other particular, however, Fenenga is in a class by himself. He hates publicity, and that's why he isn't going to care much about these remarks. He thinks too much publicity is bad. for high school boys and he does everything to discourage it. In a casual conversation recently Coach Fenenga observed to this writer:

"I did not make selections for an all-star team, which was to have been chosen by the coaches. That's because I think that the emphasis given to certain indi-viduals is apt to reflect on equally meritorious boys who, of necessity, could not all make a first eleven. Singling out young boys for especial mention may have disturbing results on those boys ives and especially on their relations at school.

"In all-star selections nearly always the ball carriers are given undue credit. That is not fair. The success of a ball carrier is largely up to his support. I tell all my boys that. I also drive this into their minds as a fact: 'Any-body can become a halfback; but it talies a man to play the line!
And as a result line play gets big recognition at Cleveland. And it yields dividends on the grid-

The Spotlight's Error.

THE fact that the publicity I spotlight is too frequently played on the wrong individual, is another point Fenenga emphasizes in his observations against publicity.

"Who, in your opinion, is en-titled to the credit for a successful forward pass?" he asked. We sidestepped.

"Your own paper's accounts of football games will answer for you-the receiver gets all the credit," Fenenga continued. "I be lieve that is a mistake because the real credit should go to the passer and to the whole team's support of the play. Because a fine pass, made possible by great support, puts the ball into ceiver's hands and results in a touchdown, is it necessary print a headline like this: "Bosco Receives Forward Pass and Dashes 30 Yards for Winning Touchdown!"

We saw the point, but denied the headline. It would not fit in eight columns. Imagine the space needed for a head that told about the co-operation of the other 11 men! Besides, Bosco might really have made a wonderful catch and justified the old thing, anyway. But the thought in Fenenga's

mind is worth consideration. And too frequently, exigencies of headline writing, or inclination toward

might further point | hero worship, pile honors on inmight have been better deserved

> player on the eleven, The Double Quarterback Idea, COACH FENENGA'S football teams for years have been dis-

tinguished for deception rather than for power. Some of his forponents and officials and on at least one occasion an appeal to the National Rules Committee was necessary to solve the problem he brought up. And then it wasn't fully solved.

One season Coach Fenega decided to start with an entirely new formation. He had had no time to teach his players any other formation except that for kicking. In a championship game the first time his team got the ball and started this formation there was a halt-Poge Lewis, the referee, was seen arguing with the Cleveland captain, Musgrove. When play was resumed, Cleveland kicked.

When they got the ball again, Cleveland kicked again, And when they got it again, Cleve-land kicked once more. Substitutes were sent in and present word came back that Lewis had declared the formation illegal,

It consisted of placing two quarterbacks right behind the center so that when the ball was snapped they would wheel in op-posite directions, confusing the enemy as to where the ball was really being handled.

Between halves, Lewis and Fenenga argued hot and heavy One Big Ten team was using this play and getting away with it. A bet was made by Fenenga with Lewis and the matter referred to the committee. The eventual ruling was that, while the word ing of the rules did not prohibit the formation, the play was against the spirit of the rules.

Not convinced, Fenenga modified the play so that there were THREE quarterbacks close up to the line-and he used this formation later with success.

Smart Football Wins.

F ENENGA is a believer in "mind over matter." on the gridiron. He tells how his football team, on the day when that double quarterback formation was barred, won the game right out there on the field, with no forma tion other than that for a punt,

and by using their own wit "I told them to run all their plays from kick formation," Fenenga said, "and arrange each one from a huddle. And they were smart enough to get away with plays devised right there on the field."

. . . One of Coach Fenenga's freak plays was to have the center run with the ball. He had the quar ter hold his hands between center's legs and the moment the ball was slipped, the quarterback flipped it back to the center who then plunged ahead. He made 40 "That center had a game leg or he would have scored a touch

down on it." Fenenga observed

All for Love.

WHILE coaches of major foot-ball teams are receiving pay twice that of most professors and thus have a commercial incentive to do their best, Fenenga and other St. Louis high school foot ball teachers devote their time and efforts without any financial reward. High school coaches are unpaid and must be members of the faculty, in St. Louis.

Fenenga is teacher of public speaking, at Cleveland. The advantage he has over teachers who do not have cares and labors of coaching worry about is that he has class fewer each day during coaching season, to facilitate his work with the squad.

The best a high school coach can get out of coaching is the personal satisfaction of having veloped a fine lot of young into a successful unit. But w his team loses, why he is another failure as a coach to the students, the put and the Patrons' Association

Eagles Get Lamb For Kaminsky And Desse Roche ICE SKATING MARATHON

Joe Lamb, who played with the Kaminskt, center, and Desse Roche, Blanke sponsored a similar manaright, the office of the St. Louis
Hockey Club announced this morn-

Lamb was the property of the cent, the runner-up 10 per cent

the opportunity presented itself make the deal with the St. La The transfer of players will forward at once.

AT ARENA, FEB. 26 A world championship profession Montreal Canadiens last night scor- al ice-skating marathon of 26 miles, ing two goals and getting two as- 385 yards will be held at the Arens, sists, has been acquired by the St. Feb. 26, according to Ben Blanks, Louis Eagles in exchange for Max who is promoting the event

that the winner will get 25 Boston Bruins and due to some misunderstanding was sold to the Canadiens but the Bruins exercised

There will be lap prizes and a grand lap cash prize to the winner. an option to repurchase him when of the greatest number of laps.

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LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

By W. J. McGoogan. Believe it or not-the Eagles won

game last night-they defeated

in a National League hockey game at the Arena, breaking a losing streak which had reached eight

straight and at the same time they

snapped a winning parade by the

into camp for their only other tri-

"Away with losing talk now," de-clared Eddie Gerard, Eagle coach,

as the men celebrated their victory.

we have decided that we will win

he rest of our home games and

apture a few on the road, too, to

Just like a hungry man devour-ing a square meal did the Eagles enjoy their victory. They took a long time dressing after the game,

discussing in detail each move in

the battle. All of the players have participated in victories before and

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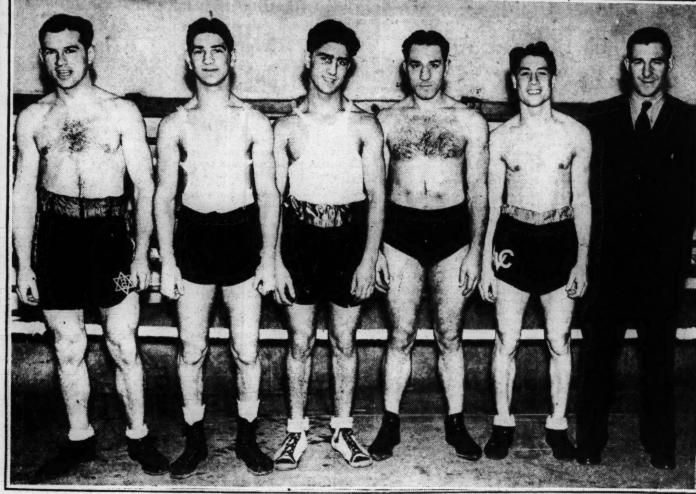
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KATING MARATHON AT ARENA, FEB. 26

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BEVERIDGE STAR Champions of Canada Here for Amateur Bouts at the Coliseum



Harry Greb, middleweight; Sam Luftspring, welterweight; Dave Yack, lightweight; Paul Amato, light-heavyweight; Tony Canzano, bantamweikht, and their coach, Duke McCarthy.

Canadian Boxers to **Appear on Amateur** Program at Coliseum

They spent time before, during and after their showers to congrat-An unusual amateur boxing program will be presented at the ulate one another and apparently Coliseum tonight when a team of Canadians, members of the Elm nobody made mistakes or if they Grove Club in Tortonto, engage in a series of contests.

Webb is considered the best pro

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

did they were forgotten. Gerard, the dour coach, whose hair has grown whiter in the last few weeks, smiled a victory grin and everybody was full of praise for Bill Beveridge, the goalie who turned in his best effort of the season to gain his shutout.

Four of the boys are champions of two minutes each.

The Canadian boys arrived here late yesterday afternoon in charge of their coach, Duke McCarthy, and will go to Bloomington, Ill., for a sprovided one U. S. champion, a Chicago Golden Gloves title holder; two his best effort of the season to can be provided one U.S. champion, a chiral peoria, Ill., for a snow next Mon-cap Golden Gloves title holder; two other outstanding boxers from Illi-Dominion championships to be held er, for as he accepted the plaudits his mates, he remarked that it

Jimmy Webb is the one local boy

Pinches

of his mates, he remarked that a similar week is the contest. He matched in a feature contest. He fore and has shown to advantage. will meet Harry Greb, Ontario He has been boxing in the amateur ranks for a number of years. rwards, appeared in the Eagle tle. eup for the first time here and. while the team seemed to get a well-known professional boxer, who teadying influence from their exwell-known professional boxer, who the national flyweight chamber and the present time. He has looked better in each succeeding appearance of the professional boxer.

rienced play, they did not enter to the scoring column.

won the national flyweight light and the A. A. U. tournament at the Arena last spring, is which he displayed last summer, which he displayed last summer, which he displayed last summer. Keith Graves, a Chicago Golden Gloves titleholder, has come here

That came after a first period which the Eagles blew chance Dave Yack. Dominion lightweight

And the Eagles clung to that 42 entrants. ead tenaciously for the rest of the

naries between boxers selected from 42 entrants.

All contests will be five rounds selected from the 42 preliminary Each bout will be five rounds.

Toronto Defeats

ger, was the first sent to the before 13,000, largest crowd of the

Eagle goal. He skated into day night, gained their winning

orters with a shot and as the tally late in the opening period.

net to save, Howe fell on top rush and batted the puck over the

him and made it easy for Carl Boston line. Charley Conacher

occurred a little more than stick-handled through the Boston

ss to flip the disc into the net. gained it against the right boards,

ense is a vigorous offense, going son, the Boston goalie.

The Bruins, due to Toronto penal-

to play it safe they kept right tack refused to click.

d heart failure beseeching the last two periods, but their at-

of 20 stops, in the period as back to defeat the New York Rang-

ew York goalie jumped out of Happy Day carried on a four-man

me to help account for the sec- game of the season in Detroit Sun-

in the final session for a trip season, at the Boston Garden.

Boston, 1 to 0;

minutes after the period began, teven after that the Eagles owed that they believe the best ber through crouching Tiny Thomp-

ties, had several openings during

ers, 5 to 3, last night, for their sec-

ond victory of the National Hockey Play Montreal Saturday.

Saturday the Eagles play the Manager Saturday the Eagles play the Manager Saturday the Patrick's Blue Shirts from Sat Montreal, move to Detroit a contest Sunday then return fourth consecutive defeat.

Ond victory of the Vational Technical Second Ky., and Johnnie Davis, Evansvi Ind., fought a draw, 10 rounds.

Murl Thompson, 130, St. Loudefeated Les Koontz, 120, Paduci

ond period, the Rangers plunged

part of the period.

Trailing 3-1 at the end of the sec- Ky, eight rounds.

results:

scored technical knockout over Jock

Wilson, S. M. U. Star, Is Ready to Oppose the Bears

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 5. ITH the pressure off in the closed Southwest Conference race, and nothing but a final intersectional game against Washington University Bears of St. Louis impending, the Southern Methodist Mus-tangs romped through a light workout yesterday. Only Bob Finley, reserve halfback, was out of uniform. The rest of the squad seemed in good

shape for Saturday's game. Coach Ray Morrison issued new variations to several plays, and suggested some series of formations he believes will be effective against the Bears. Bob Wilson, regular halfback, who was out of the Texas Christian game last week with injuries, again was in shape and probably will start against the Bears.

The first Eagle goal came after ment at the Arena last spring, is to meet Tony Canzano, bantam weight champion of Canada. Barry has from Bill Cowley, youthful center, and beat Roy Worters with a shot. The first Eagle goal came after to meet Tony Canzano, bantam weight champion of Canada. Barry a left hook to the body which landed foul on several occasions. Barry is very much like his brother Dave in personal appearance and in action. FIFVEN TO PLAY The program: SPECIAL BOUTS. Tommy Barry, Springfield, Ill., vs. Tony Canzano of Toronto. Bantamweights. Five rounds. HERE NEXT WEEK back for the pack for the p

In which the Eagles blew Chance to count. The Americans suffered three penalties in the ding, opposes Russ Ringenberg, Springfield, Ill., and Sammy Luft-spring, Canadian middleweight the Eagles stormed the visitors, the Eagles stormed the visitors. But the crowd of a little more than 3000 gave the club a real ovation when they counted the first name there will be three prelimination when they counted the first spoil. And the Eagles clung to that the crowd of the counted the first spoil. And the Eagles clung to that the crowd of the counted the first spoil. And the Eagles clung to that the crowd of the counted the first spoil. And the Eagles clung to that the crowd of the counted the first spoil. And the Eagles clung to that the crowd of the counted the first spoil. And the Eagles clung to that the crowd of the counted the first spoil that the crowd of the counted the first spoil that the crowd of the counted the first spoil that the crowd of the counted the first spoil that the crowd of the counted the first spoil that the crowd of the counted the first spoil that the crowd of the counted the first spoil that the crowd of the counted the first spoil that the crowd of the counted the first spoil that the crowd of the crowd of the counted the first spoil that the crowd of the counted the first spoil that the crowd of the crowd of the counted the first spoil that the crowd of the counted the first spoil that the crowd of the counted the first spoil that the crowd of the counted the crowd of the counted the crowd of the counted the crowd of th Memorial Stadium on Friday night. Dec. 14. A team of St. Louis Soccer League players will be selected formed the team that smothered House Soccer League last night. the Chicago Wieboldts will be

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NewPort, Ky,—Jess McMurty, 141, Cindinat, knocked out Ray Drake, 150, Indianapolis, four rounds.

WATERIOO, Ia.—Buddy Baer, 240, Livermore. Cal., knocked out Johnny Baker,
208, Minneapolis, two rounds.

BOSTON, Dec. 5.—The fast traveling Toronto Maple Leafs regained
their winning stride last night by
shutting out the Boston Bruins, 1-0,
Wey, rosy-cheeked left
was the first sent to the
before 13,000, largest crowd of the closest thing to a European club in other senior games. in its system of play. Sparta is made up of Czecho-Slovakians, most of whom were born in Europe, but Sensational earned assists on goals by Nels in the final session for a trip got back into the game just The Leafs, who lost their first third. The rookies, Bert Connolly and is in goal. entage. A German youth, Bauer,

Lynn Patrick, led the Ranger at-The first game of the benefit tack. Connolly aided Patrick on doubleheader will be between the the first goal and scored the second himself. Bunny Cook rang up the of Spanish boys, amateur and pro-Spanish All-Stars, a team composed equalized with the assistance of fessional, and the Alpen Braus, eaders of the Group Two race at Fairground in the Municipal League. The Alpen Braus are essentially the same club that won VERDICT OVER KOONTZ, the Municipal championship last JESS WILLARD REFEREES MARION, Ill., Dec. 5.—Jess Wil-They are operated by Elmer Dowllard climbed into the ring here ing.

again last night, with cheers of a An advance ticket sale, at 25 crowd ringing once more in his cents each, will be opened within Canadiens Defeat Rangers.

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—The Monthe ring as referee of the first fight gate will be 50 cents. treal Canadiens staged a late come- card of the season in the Southern

Illinois area. Following were the Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPENS TONIGHT Bobby Matthews, 165, of Fulton,

Ky., and Johnnie Davis, Evansville, The Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League opens its season to-Murl Thompson, 130, St. Louis, defeated Les Koontz, 120, Paducah, night at the Armory, Grand and Market. Eight games are scheduled Jock Slush, Cambria, Ill., gained for the opening round. through the habitant defense to tie the decision over Carl Cox of Pathe score, but the Canadiens rang ducah, Ky., 127 pounds.
up two more counters in the latter Joe Maynard, 127, Harrisburg, Ill.,

The schedule:
7:30—Fouke Fur vs. Wagner Electric,
Division No. 1; Rawlins vs. Laclede-Christy, Division No. 3.
8:00—Wabash vs. McQuay-Norris, Division No. 3. part of the period.

Joe Lamb, just obtained, gave

Rabbit McVeigh, veteran center

of the Americans, was knocked

hieathless as he tried to split the

Et. Louis defense on a rush but

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PLANNED; U.CITY MAY BE DROPPED A committee was appointed by

the board of directors of the St. Louis County High School League suggestions for regrouping the duced that the whole thing shapes up like a new system. schools of the league for athletic purposes, Miss Julia B. Griswold purposes, Miss Julia B. Griswold secretary of the organization, announced yesterday, following a spenof these pass-combinations may the 1934 Mustang squad. Most of cial meeting of the board held at Clayton High School.

prove to be as surprising to the them, it is said, will be back for Methodists as they will to the spec-football next year.

The committee is to report back tators. Then, there's the matter of to the next league meeting, the pass-defense. The Dallas collegians sity City High School, of his request written to Mr. E. R. Adams, scouted the Methodists in their principal of Maplewood, that ath- game with Baylor, decided that the letic relations be broken off be- defense the Bears used against Biltween the two schools.

The calling of the special session day game, would be useless. So, comes as the aftermath of a foot- look for a much tighter, more cenball season which saw four schools, tralized formation when a Metho-Maplewood, University City, Nor- dist pass is expected. mandy and Webster Groves, domimandy and Webster Groves, dominate football in the league. Those four schools won all games played with the other five, Kirkwood, Wellston, Clayton, Ritenour and St.

Attractive Contest.

Saturday's game which will be played for the benefit of the St. Louis Boys' Club, is attracting conwellston, Clayton, Ritenour and St. Charles, by one-sided scores.

"Too Much Football Emphasis."

fine record in regular-season play and the reputation of S. M. U. make

This fact, the prospect of University City and Maplewood severing a football standpoint. From the athletic relations due to the intense and also the feeling of some principals that football was receiving too much emphasis, have convinced many of the County League officials that some action is necessary. While none of the coaches or officials of the league would covered to the some principals of the league would covered to the some principals of the league would covered to the some principals of the league would covered to the some principals of the league would covered to the some principals of the league would covered to the some principals of the league would covered to the some principals of the league would covered to the some principals of the league would covered to the some principals of the league would covered to the some principals of the league would covered to the some principals of the some rivalry between the two schools, worthier cause. ficials of the league would consent to be quoted as to what action wight be consent to be described by the consent of the cons **HUDSON TO LEAD** might be expected, the general feeling seems to be that a realignment of the schools will be made as follows:

ELEVEN IN 1935 Kirkwood, Clayton, Wellston, St. Charles and Ritenour in one group;
Maplewood, Normandy and Webster Groves in a "Big Three"

All-America backfield honorable into the election of the St. Louis group; University City to play an mention choice, will make the trip University footbal l captain for independent schedule.

University football captain for 1935, when Harold Hudson, half-back, was chosen by the 30 lettermen at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Billikens' gymnasium.

In independent schedule.

If some such action is taken, all to st. Louis and will definitely take part in the battle.

Washington will be outweighed about nine pounds per man, the about nine pounds per man, the strength of the strength noon at the Billikens' gymnasium. drawn by each school. This would team-averages being approximately: There had been some talk that mean that the basketball schedule, Washington 181, S. M. U. 190, with Henry "Red" Krause, hard-working center, would be given the honor,

which will begin Friday, would be scrapped, as far as league play is given the honor,

which will begin Friday, would be scrapped, as far as league play is concerned, and that each school

Strongest Yet. would have to draft another schedue independently.

Hudson has been a reserve halfpionships inspire bitter feeling big, fast and powerful. back for the past two seasons, so such as have arisen between Maplewood and University City.

Cherokee Bowling Alleys, announced last night the signing of the services of Joe Falcaro of New York, one of the country's leading bolwers, for Jan. 12 and 13, at the Cherokee Alleys. Arrangements to match Falcaro with some of the country of the services of Joe Falcaro at the Cherokee Alleys. Arrangements to the country's leading bolwers, for Jan. 12 and 13, at the Cherokee Alleys. Arrangements to the country of the countr match Falcaro with some of the leading bowlers of the city are un-

that most of the players who the junior division of the Wesley ord of 27 "300" games during the course of his 28 years of bowling. trounced the Hawkeyes, 8-1, with age mark of 255 for 30 games at Bears' assistant coach. regarded by soccer observers as the the Aces won from the Dukes, 5-0, country from 1925 to 1934, he averclosest thing to a European club in other senior games.

Country from 1925 to 1934, he averaged 220½ pins for 9266 games.

COUNTY LEAGUE Bears Working on New REORGANIZATION Pass Combinations for **Battle With Mustangs**

By James M. Gould

Football fans who have followed the fortunes of Washington Iniversity this season and have watched the Bears on offense and defense "ain't seen nuthin' yet." Of course, the basic Cozelman system of play remains but, for the post-season game with Southern Methodist University, Saturday, so many variations have been intro-

Plays which have not figured in took a forward pass and ran for a the Washington attack this season touchdown.

date of which has not been set. are known as "passin' fools" and, Bears are working on a pass-play
One result of this action by the it is said, have a hankering for which, if it works, will make that board, was the withdrawal by Mr. shooting heaves down the center. famous Colgate play when seven J. E. Baker, principal of Univer-Such being the case, Coach Conzelmen handled the ball look like a

Basketball Game Tonight.

The Rock Church High School liken passes in the Thanksgiving Girls' basketball team will open its season against the Polish Roman Catholic Union team tonight on the

fine record in regular-season play charity standpoint, there is no present

Attractive Contest.

Coaches Conzelman and Bullman look upon the Methodists as the If the league's setup as now best team they have been called planned is discarded, it would mean upon to meet this season. Yes, betthat the schools would return to ter than Illinois because the Souththe haphazard system in use prior ern team's line ranks better and the to 1930, when the first of the pres- backfield is considered as good. Ir ent league schedules was ar - the Methodist backfield are Wilranged.

Before 1930 each school scheduled its games without regard to football way—and does it; and Bacthe league, this making is impossi- cus, a 215-pound fullback, who, last ble to decide a county champion- Saturday, against Texas Christian

ship in any sport.

This is what most of the schools are in favor of returning to, for they feel that sports are being embedied too sports are being embedied too. Statutary, against Texas Chilestan, played the entire 60 minutes and made a wonderful showing. Also, S. M. U. as more man-power than they feel that sports are being embedied too. phasized too much and that cham- Minnesota type or like Ohio State-

Friday morning and work them o WILL APPEAR HERE Methodists' coach will be guest of Ed Quasebarth, proprietor of the honor at a luncheon at the Univer-

day, will be clad in the familiar Falcaro possesses many out-standing marks, including the rec-teams.

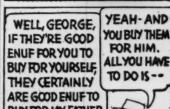
Coach Morrison has reason to re-In the senior division, the Eagles He also set a world's record aver- member Gale Bullman well. The Sparta of Chicago is one of the Bill Droege scoring five goals. The the Capitol Alleys in New York. member of the West Virginia Wesstrongest teams in the West and is Billikens beat the Ramblers 7-2, and In exhibition tours throughout the levan team, once defeated the Methagainst the West Virginians, he

















TUNE IN Adventures of Genete, \$:30

bleheader to be presented at Walsh BEARS DEFEAT STARS IN WESLEY HOUSE SOCCER The Bears blanked the Stars, 1-0, der way. and the Blue Eagles turned back

BILLIKENS PICK

but he missed out

on the second bal-

lot. On the first

ballot, Krause,

Hudson, John

Barbaglia, a cen-

ter, and Carl Wood, a halfback,

were the four considered. The

two with the few-

est votes, Barba-

Hudson won by a

the next ballot.

glia and

to oppose Sparta and it is likely the Lions, 2-0, in games played in



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MELILLO, WITH .981, TOPS SECOND BASEMEN ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ Fisher, his line coach for many CASEY RESIGNS

BROWNS 6TH IN TEAM FIGURES; KAMM IS LEADER

Oscar Melillo, the Browns' second baseman, although he did not handle as many chances as the year before, topped the pivot station guardians of the American League for the second straight year, with a percentage of .981, official aver- absolutely the first time he unages released today show. Melillo covered a game warden. Imagine in 141 games, had 412 putouts, 462 his surprise! assists and committed 17 errors. He A Redbird scout's idea of a swell had more putouts than any other vacation: beating the brush for second baseman and worked in 110 birds. double plays to show the way to his

The Browns, as a team, finished in sixth place with a mark of .969. Washington and Detroit tied for the driving out the lame ducks. lead with .974. The combined fielding percentage of the eight clubs in the league was .970.

Kamm Sets New Record. The fielding leaders in the respective positions, other than sec-ond base, were as follows: Zeke Bonura, White Sox, first base, .996; Willie Kamm, Indians, third, .978; Lyn Lary, Red Sox, shortstop, .965; Sam Byrd, Al Simmons and Fred on birds, that the St. Louis Eagles Schulte, outfielders, and Rick Fer- are not so hot on the ice. rell, Red Sox, catcher, with .990. A total of 16 pitchers went through the campaign without an error. It was the eighth consecutive year that Kamm has topped the third of the loop and the magnate goes in sackers, establishing a new league the red.

record.

Johnny Burnett, the infielder recently obtained by the Browns in a trade with the Indians, fielded .981 in 42 games at third place. Bruce Campbell, who went to the Cleveland club in the deal, was the worst fielding outfielder in the circuit. He finished with .935, making 17 errors in 261 chances.

Brown	s' l	Reco	ord	s.	
Name-Pos. G.	PO.	A.	E.	T.C.	Pct.
Burns, 1b., 154 1	365	81	12	1458	.992
Melillo, 2b, 141	412	462	17	891	.981
Bejma, 2b 14	39	33	3	75	.960
Bejma, 3b., 13	8	19	9	27	1.000
Clift, 3b 141	150	245	30	425	.929
Strange, ss. 125	260	392	31	683	.955
Bejma, ss 32	66	98	8	167	.952
West, cf 120	303		9	326	.972
Pepper, cf. 136	299		12	326	.963
Garms, cf. 56	111	2	7	120	.942
Campbell, cf.123	230	. 14	17	261	.935
Bejma, cf 9	16	0	0	9	1.000
Hemsley, cf. 6	12	.0	0	6	1.000
Hemsley, c. 114	487	92	16	595	.973
Grube, c 55	186	21	8	215	.963
Wells, p 33	5	23		28	1.000
Newsom, p. 47	13		2	64	.969
Hadley, p 39	9	40	2	51	.962
Andrews, p. 43	4	17	1	22	.955
Blacholder, p.39	16	43	3		
Knott, p 45	5	31	2	38	
Coffman, p. 40	7	36	4	47	.915
McAfee, p. 28	3	10	2	15	.867
Club	Fi	eldi	ng.		

1225 32714 14254 1428 .970 39-15.

By DAMON KERBY

(Batting for L. C. Davis)

Frank is a good scout, but this is

Speaking of birds; that was, indeed, a strange job given those re-Melillo was the only member of lief workers—driving the starlings Rogers Hornsby's troupe to lead at away from Washington. It may turn out to be a tough job, too,

Tit for Tat.

The public's strategy of battle against the starlings is to keep 'em awake until they leave, which makes something or other even, in view of the fact that the lame ducks used to put the public to sleep.

It might be remarked in passing

Most eagles fly far up in the sky, soaring with wings outspread. block "X" t Our Eagles swoop to the bottom they fell.

No Game!

Missouri and St. Louis U. were gunning for each other during the football season, but there will be nothing doing in 1935. St. Louis U. has already got the drop.

Being dropped from the Mizzou schedule is no disgrace for the Billikens, in view of the explanatory statement from Chester Brewer, which set forth that "St. Louis U.'s team is just too heavy for us." That is a good excuse for dropping practically anything or anybody.

Pond Is Placid.

Some observers thought they de tected that Ducky Pond was just a year ago that he wouldn't last s Yale coach. Even if this were true-and we're not saying it is-

Neighborhood A. C. Wins. The Neighborhood Athletic Club

scored 29 field goals in running up Club. G. DP. P.O. A. E. Pct. Wash gton 155 167 4146 1917 162.974 Baptist Center basketball five, 60-15, Detroit. 154 150 4112 1778 159.974 New York 154 151 4148 1583 157.975 last night, in a senior division game in the Neighborhood Association Boston. 153 141 4080 1782 188.969 St. Louis 154 160 4050 1751 187.969 Philarphia 153 166 4011 1809 196.967 Chicago. 153 126 4067 1791 207.966 New York 154 160 4051 187.969 New York 155 160 4051 187.969 New York 154 160 405

Champion Alton Eleven Places Four Players on East Side All-Star Team

Madison-St. Clair All-Stars

First Team—	Positio	on Second Team-
Harrison (Alton)	L. E.	Czaniski Wood River)
Hannold (Wood River)	L. T.	Counsil (Wood River)
Hoga (Collinsville)	L. G	
Kodras (Alton)	C.	
Nesbit (Alton)	. R. G.	Brieschaker (Belleville)
Kress (Alton)	R. T.	Larsh (E. St. L.)
Beeler (Granite City)	R. E.	Funkhouser (Wood River)
		Posage (E. St. L.)
Skinner (Madison)	. Q. B.	
defferies (E. St. L.)	L. H.	Linger (Alton)
vucien (wood River)	. R. H	Gerding (Collingville)
Losen (Wood River)	. F. B.	Rennett (Alton)
scher (Granite City); Backs, I	Ufert (lkamp (Belleville); Center, Holtz- (Wood River), Hibbard (Alton),

Coach Ray Jackson's Alton High School team was officially crowned 1934 football champion of the Madison-St. Clair High School Athletic Conference at a meeting of coaches and officials here last night at Granite City. The official 1934 all-star team was selected

Geolet (Belleville), McKelvey (Belleville) and Kahn (Granite City.)

and plans made for basketball, tennis, baseball and wrestling. Paul Grigsby, Granite City, was counting 10 points and his second elected president of the conference, team choice rating five points. It while C. C. Stadtmann, Wood River, was decided to pick teams on a while C. C. Stadtmann, Wood River, and J. F. Snodgrass, Collinsville, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Members of the executive committee include Coaches Jack Nolen, East St. Skinner 65. Vucich and Losch of Skinner 65. Vucich and Losch of Wood River, the other two healts. clude Coaches Jack Noien, East St.
Louis, and Ray Jackson, Alton,
while the other two members are
Sam Sprout, Madison, and C. C.
Stadtmann, Wood River. R. D.
Johnson, Granite City, will serve as
statistician.

Skinner 65. Vucich and Losch of
Wood River, the other two backs
on the first eleven, gained 45
points each. The backfield positions were the only ones in which
the candidates had big margins.

Four Alton lineman were picked

statistician.

Five schools, East St. Louis, for first team positions. Leroy Four Alton linemen were picked Granite City, Madison, Wood River Harrison counted 50 points to land and Alton signified their intention of having wrestling teams, leaving placed at center with 40 points, only Belleville and Collinsville out with Ralph Kress landing a tackle of the fold. Each school will meet the other two times in basketball, barely won out over Andrews of while baseball and tennis will come Madison for the pivot position by

while baseball and tennis will come up for further discussion at the next meeting, following the close of the basketball season.

The all-star football team as selected by the coaches, includes four members of the championship Alton eleven, while Wood River was next in line placing three men. Collinsville, Granite City, Madison and East St. Louis each placed one player.

Each coach selected two teams with his choice for the first team Madison for the pivot position by five points.

The other Alton man to place on the first team was Johnny Nesbit at guard. Nesbit rated only two points higher than Brieschaker of Belleville. Dorris Hoga, Collinsville, Granite City, Madison and East St. Louis each placed one player.

Each coach selected two teams mate to Harrison to complete the first eleven.

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MAKE WACO TRIP

The had the good sense not to freeze up.

By Harold Tuthill.

A squad of 21 players has been selected by Coach Bert E. Fenenga as the Cleveland team which will which four specimens, listed as Gorilla Max, Art Flynn, Cowboy Hughes and Chuck Montana, were to participate. They gave Jack a license to referee the affair, but what he needed more was a lasso, a brick, and a big game gun.

MAKE WACO TRIP

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A license to referee the affair, but what he needed more was a lasso, a brick, and a big game gun.

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A louston, Tex., when Raines was disqualified.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Steve Savage, 210, of Chicago, defeated Al Sparks of Logas, Utak, two out of three falls. Mike Brandel, 210, of Austria, threw Jack O'Deil, 210, Pueblo, Colo, and Alien Eustace, 225, Wakefield, Kan., drew with Jack Vincent, 215, Little Rock, Ark.

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On the same mat card was to appear one "Rough House Hagan the Weeping Wild Man of Texas." weep in joy and the promoters weep row Sweetin, ends; Frank Tom-

"Seven Knox Players Get Away From It All in June.' In other words, they are about all Siwashed up.



Twenty-four of the Knox boys reshould have given 'em a "K O by," or if that was too elaborate, a large block "X" to mark the spot where they fell. \

The Waco authorities were opponents. Only two touchdowns broached late Monday night and accepted the conditions yesterday. Then permission to play the game mont.

at 6:30 o'clock and arrive at Waco
Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in
time for a workout.

minutes.

AUGUSTA, Me.—Jackie Nichols, Richmond, defeated Johnny Iovanna, Quincy,
Mass. (Iovanna injured).
WACO, Tex.—Juan Humberto, 210, Mextoo, threw Scotty Dawkins, 220, San An-Among the 21 who will make the trip are the 11 starters. In this group are Gene Brew and Wood-few Baffalo, N. Y., pinned Sun Jenny Sweetin, ends: Frank Tom-sings, Oktahoma.

bridge and Art Faerber, tackles; Sebastian Hertling and Neil Green, was granted Cleveland by Dr. John guards; John Lamping, center; Rush Powell, assistant superin-Charles Buffa, quarterback; Russ tendent in charge of high schools Tongay and Ken Harris, halfbacks, at the Board of Education, yesterand Ed Pfeiffer, fullback. Sweetin, day afternoon. Approval of the Tombridge, Lamping and Harris were chosen for the city "All-Star" ris, secretary of the Missouri State team.

The reserves will be Frank Cleveland dropped its first three

Fenenga, the coach's son, quarter-back; Carl Fink and Dale Penning- went on to defeat the other four ton, halfbacks; Norman Horton, members to tie for the league title fullback, and Fred Kauten, Lyn Gansner, Tom Hatchard, Tom a nonconference contest. Cleveland Birnie, John Shea and Jack Bre- won the title in 1932 and repeated mer, linemen.

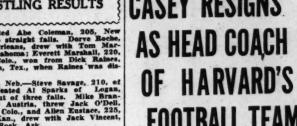
The squad went through a signal In winning five of its eight

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WRESTLING RESULTS



football history, is out in the open of others have been listed as pos market today, bidding for a head

The resignation of Eddie Casey, officially announced last night, snapped the line of graduate coaches that goes back to 1890, when the Crimson, after trusting the direction of its football teams to captains for 16 years, decided

Every one of Stewart's successors has been a Harvard man. After Stewart came Everett Lake, W. A. Brooks, R. W. Emmons, Lorin F. Deland, of "flying wedge" fame, D. the \$12,000 class. G. Waters, W. Cameron Forbes, Ben Dibblee, W. T. Reid, Edgar N. Wrightington, Joshua Crane and

ton, whose teams were seldom crossed the continent to root for dom House. Rudy Struhardt and beaten from 1908 until 1919, when the Gaels in the big intersectional Bert Kleeman won fall-victories for he turned the reins over to Bob game with Fordham in New York. Alton.

hold.

Casey's resignation was not unexpected. For many weeks Eastern football camps have been flooded with rumors linking the names

of prominent non-graduates with the Harvard job. The name of Lou Little, whose Columbia contract has not expired, has been mentioned most frequently. Andy Kerr of Colgate, Harry Kipke of Michigan Adam Walsh of Notre Dame, and Myles Lane of Dartmouth, Casey's assistants this year, W. A. "Navy Bill" Ingram, who resigned at Cali-Harvard, for the first time in its fornia a few days ago, Joe McKenthree score years of intercollegiate ney of Boston College, and a host sibilities, probably against the

Most of the higher priced caree coaches, for several years, have been shaking their heads over the from being as dark as they have

salary was a bit less than \$8000, to appoint George Stewart of the class of 1884 as its first head footmuch higher than that and still live up to the "Big Three" agreement that keeps coaching salaries down to faculty figures, for several pro-fessors were recently boosted into

Cross Country for Game. finally the immortal Percy Haugh- Mary's College team of California advantage victories for the King-

In 1925 Arnie Horween became head coach and in 1931 Casey took

It is probably true that Casey's

Seven Members of The Fighting Pitt Team Are Married

by the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5. UCCEEDING where Note Dame and Southern fornia failed, Dan pid has charged through the Pitt football team and "taken out" seven players from the

bachelor line The Post-Gazette says a chekup last night disclosed that seven members of the team which closed its season Thanksgiving, after defeating all ri-vals but Minnesota, have been married, most of them secretly and some of them for more than

When questioned, the following promptly admitted they are

married men: Harvey Rooker, star end; Miller Munjas, varsity quarter-back; Karl Eeifert, end; Walter Balasia, sub quarterback; Frank Kutz, sub lineman; Herbert Randour, halfback, and Leo Malarkey, a reserve back.

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At Houston. 1-Rose Leonardo. 2-Lady La Marne. 3—Altmark. 4—Snorky. 5—My Dandy. 6—Harky. 8-Caw Caw.

At New Orleans.

Bantam Stars to Meet on Arena Amateur Card JELECTIONS

Armand Sicilia, dynamic little talian - American ringman. Springfield, Ill., who captured the National A. A. U. bantam title at The Arena last winter, will return next week to the scene of his championship triumph to battle Gerald Mathieu of Chicago, in a five-round Willie Miller today as an inter-city feature of the Olympic Athletic Club's first amateur boxing tour-nament, the night of Dec. 12.

Sicilia has been credited with 96 victories and has dropped only six decisions since he started boxing three years ago. His record for the last year embraces 39 triumphs in 41 contests and includes three vic-

1—Sweet Romance, J. W. Grant, Adder. 2—Hymettus, Saragon, Good Dame. 3—Lily May, Lloiele, Swift Return. 4—Las Palmas, John Bane, Eisenberg. 5—Wirt G. Bowman, Lucky Jack, Galmeta.

titleholder, in the Golden Gloves classic at Chicago last season.

Mathieu is rated one of the foremost boxers of his weight and inches in the Chicago district, having captured the World Fair chaming captured the World Fai

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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At New Orleans.

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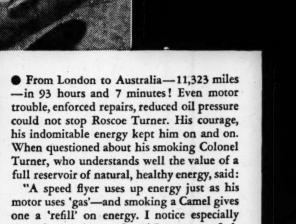
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day.
Six nominations for the Executive Committee and 28 for the board of directors also were appropriated. directors also were announced by Only one candidate was named for each vacancy. Nominees for the Executive Committee are George M. Berry, R. E. Blake, A. B. Elias, Wilbur B. Jones, Edwin B. Meissner and Charles H. Morrill. Elias, Messner and Morrill were

nominated for re-election. The candidates for directors are David R. Calhoun Jr., Ben C. Comfort, Willard R. Cox, Mayor Dickmann, E. M. Durham Jr., Fred B Eiseman, Samuel W. Fordyce, Alexander Fraser, A. W. Frazier, Leo C. Fuller, Clifford W. Gaylord, August E. Gilster, A. P. Greensfelder, Richard S. Hawes, Walter W. Head, Henry W. Kiel, Jacob M. Lashly, Sidney Maestre, Morton J. May, A. Queeny, J. Harry Rehme, A. Wessel Shapleigh, Walter M. Smith, Harry B. Wallace, J. Gates Williams and Howard I. Young. In a letter transmitting the list of nominations to Thomas N. Dysart, president, Wells said the willingness of business and professional men to serve as officers or directors of the Chamber of Com-

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Agricultural Adjustment Administration last night announced resumption of cattle purchases in drouth areas, with 1,200,000 head. costing approximately \$17,000,000, to be bought for movement to regions that can provide feed.

A clearing house has been set up at Kansas City and State extension officials and county agents where feed supplies are sufficient are no-tifying farmers of the plan. It was announced that the total of Federal funds for drouth cattle

buying had been fixed at \$115,822, 000, including purchases of 7,319. 800 head totaling \$98,351,600 certified through Nov. 27. Buying recently was suspended until stock was taken of the need of future novement of cattle. Amounts spent so far include: Arkansas, \$1,108,974; Illinois, \$42,-

568; Missouri, \$6,974,910. ACQUITTED OF KILLING CHILD Aunt of Baby Freed at Taylor-

surcharge. ville, III.
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
TAYLORVILLE, III., Dec. 5.-After deliberating 15 minutes a jury in Circuit Court here last night found Mrs. Betta Mullen Abbott not guilty of the murder on Sept. 30 of her 18-months-old niece,

Elizabeth Mullen.

A post mortem examination indicated that the child had died from hemorrhage of the brain caused by external violence The baby was dead when the aunt

took it to a doctor's office. She was charged with beating the child.

SOCIETY FOR BLIND SPONSORS NEW CLINIC instead of Dr. Edward Jackson of the University of Colorado, who was delayed in arriving.

Vocational Adjustment for Those With Defective Sight Object of Work.

Creation of a Vocational Adjustment Clinic for the blind and others with defective vision was an- St. Louis, was re-elected secretary. nounced last night as the principal point in the expanded 1935 program of the St. Louis Society for the Blind at the twenty-third annual meeting of the society at Washington University Medical School auditorium, Scott and Euclid avenues.

The clinic, which will be sponsored jointly by the society, the St. Louis University School of Medicine, and FERA, will seek to provide adequate analysis of the needs of persons with defective vision and their special training for, and placement in, vocational activities.

Other features of the proposed program are designed to improve the social status of the blind with reference to family adjustments, nousing, relief, and education.

Life membership on the honorary board of the society was voted for Mrs. A. F. Harris, A. F. Barnes and W. H. Claggett, in recognition of valuable and sustained service. John Bracken, Miss Pauline Boislinere . A. Frey and J. Harris Rehme

were elected to the board of direct

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vival of Munitions Trade the power industry. in Europe.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Ger

not only is rearming, with the ance of American and British export some types of war mais, it was testified at today's of the Senate inquiry into earming of Germany coincided a general increase in Euroarmaments, with the large of war supplies scrapping state Chambers of Commerce, the business. The du Pont the business.

be presented would be procured. ned with "the rearming of

nly alternative conclusion was were also active in the campaign. the munitions makers were in the campaign.

"The report says the N. E. L. A. and its State Information Commit-

General Increase in Arms.

r also obtained information 26, he reported, that a German was manufacturing rifle powof the treaty of Versailles. k in the business."

"Nothing We Can Do."

or reported-and Casey conetween Nobel, of London, and German powder manufac-They had interlocking di-

Took Hand in Modifying concerted effort by arms ones, to be on the side of the privately owned utilities. the Geneva conference

Women's Clubs, Banks, Boy Scouts And Commerce Chambers Used Prof. Georges Claude's Ship Blow Out of Position While Laying To Spread Utility Propaganda

Federal Trade Commission Report Tells of Non-Interest Bearing Deposits to Get Bankers' Support and Aid Given Many Other Groups.

of literature to their depositors and

Insurance Interests Aid.

author of pamphlets sent to policy

holders as messages of President

says that contacts with State com-

FLORIDA—S95

Leave Dec. 21-Return Jan. 1.

See Miami-Palm Beach-St. Petersburg-Lake Wales-Bok

Singing Tower — Tampa — Ft. Myers—St. Augustine and the

The report shows that the N. E.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—How the president of the Pacific Gas and

privately owned electric and gas Electric Co." used "outside agencies" Writing to an Eastern utility offisuch as chambers of commerce, cial, Hockenbeamer said:
women's clubs, banks, insurance "We 'discovered' the country bank companies, radio programs and quite a number of years ago. . . . state public service commissioners We came to the conclusion about 15 U. S. and British Firms to carry out their extensive propa-years ago that as a practical inganda campaigns is related today centive to get them to work with in the Federal Trade Commission's us, there is no substitute for de-Sharing in General Re- fourth installment of its report to posits. A worthwhile account has, the Senate on its investigation of therefore, been the keystone of our

the power industry.

Earlier installments have told of accounts with 230 country banks the objectives of the campaigns in our territory, and while our polagainst Government operation and icy keeps an average of around a Federal regulation of utilities and million and a half dollars tied up of the propaganda spread through in balances in the country depos ss and among schools and taries, we believe it is well worth educators.

ducators.

The report lists the Chamber of they render to us as banker is Commerce of the United States as worth something, and secondly, beone of the "related organizations" cause it cements their friendship of the National Electric Light As- and co-operation. Incidentally, we tions makers, but is even able sociation, the organization of the require no interest on these deelectric power industry which was posits. most active in the propaganda to test their friendliness . campaigns.

women's Clubs Get \$20,000.

For the nine months preceding so-called water and power act—a scheme to put California in the dues and contributions to other organizations amounting to \$38,886 of half a billion of bonds—they little were made by the N. E. L. A., of erally sent out hundreds of thousand to show that which \$20,000 went to the General Women's Clubs Get \$20,000. exhibits tended to show that arming of Germany coincided Federation of Women's Clubs. Commenting on relations between stockholders, as well as campaignthe utilities and the national and ing against the act personally.

"From the initiation of the Public Relations Section of the N. E. F. Oxley, wrote four utility pam-L. A. in 1920 up to 1928, the active phlets of which 1,800,000 copies Vandenberg backing of the utility program by announced at both the national and state cham of the Investment Bankers' Assoof Michigan, announced at both the interest was sought and ciation," without indicating their

"Among other things, the utility origins. Also, the report says, Oxley prepared texts of articles Among other things, the utility associations conducted an active associations conducted an active campaign to bring about the relection of P. H. Gadsden as a diere as and advertisements by outside to whether or not Germany to whether or not Germany as a compared texts of articles favoring private utilities which were extensively circulated as folders and advertisements by outside agencies, notably insurance compared texts of articles favoring private utilities which were extensively circulated as folders and advertisements by outside agencies, notably insurance compared texts of articles favoring private utilities which were extensively circulated as folders. But it did intend Gas Improvement Co. Major Alexow what had actually hap ander Forward, secretary-manager especially with a view to of the American Gas Association, g the power of the muni- sent out to member companies a circular letter directing their atmakers.

circular letter directing their attention to the importance of Mr. would thus be placed in the hands of 21,000,000 policy holders. The ormer allies wished Germany Gadsden's re-election. Various state ned the Michigan Senator said associations and state committees

inently powerful to rearm Geragainst the wish of the whole world.

and its State Information Committees took out memberships in the tees took out memberships in the United States Chamber of Comworld.

Life Insurance Co. Of the first of these pamphlets 6,000,000 copies were sent out and of the revised U. S. OFFERS PROPOSALS read a Paris news dispatch that the French air minisasking for larger appropri-had informed the Chamber or the V. S. Chamber or the various populies that Germany's planes state chambers to do their part in the aid of the utility program." It faster and more efficient than ces. Vandenberg said both ican and British firms had cipated in building Germany's ent air fleet.

General Increase in Arms.

The aid of the utility program." It wiewpoint as prepared by Mr. Oxbern days to a meeting of the Public Policy Committee of the Public Policy Committee of the N. E. L. A. contain an acknowledgment to Fiske for his "generous of connecticut and Ohio exchanging ment to Fiske for his "generous of nounce proposals for ending the program." It wiewpoint as prepared by Mr. Oxbern days to a meeting of the Public Policy Committee of the N. E. L. A. contain an acknowledgment to Fiske for his "generous of nounce proposals for ending the utility viewpoint as prepared by Mr. Oxbern days to a meeting of the Public Policy Committee of the N. E. L. A. contain an acknowledgment to Fiske for his "generous of nounce proposals for ending the utility viewpoint as prepared by Mr. Oxbern days to a meeting of the Public Policy Committee of the N. E. L. A. contain an acknowledgment to Fiske for his "generous of nounce proposals for ending the adds that "so effectively had the work of procuring co-operation been done that we find the secretary of the Public Policy Committee of the N. E. L. A. contain an acknowledgment to Fiske for his "generous of nounce proposals for ending the utility viewpoint as prepared by Mr. Oxbern days to a meeting of the Public Policy Committee of the N. E. L. A. contain an acknowledgment of the Public Policy Committee of the N. E. L. A. contain an acknowledgment of the Public Policy Committee of the N. E. L. A. contain an acknowledgment of the Public Policy Committee of the N. E. L. A. contain an acknowledgment of the Public Policy Committee of the Public Policy Committee of the N. E. L. A. contain an acknowledgment of the Public Policy Committee of the N. E. L. A. contain an acknowledgment of the Public Policy Committee of the N. E. L. A. contain an acknowledgment of the Public Policy Committee of the N. E. L. A. contain an acknowledgment of the Public Pol 1924, W. A. Taylor, chief Euan agent of E. F. du Pont Ne
Revider Dem ropicit The Correspondence to Co., largest American mak- Boulder Dam project. The Con- holders of his company." war materials, wrote to K. necticut chamber passed resolutions Casey, head of the company's against the Government going into for President Fiske's attitude" are the last two days in conferences

European armaments, with a tain group of armament mak-bogging most of the business.

The report says various presidents of the U.S. Chamber of Company merce put themselves behind the investments in railroad in utility proposals.

Ambassadors and Ministers reports in the period of 1921 to proposals. sted them as Armstrong-Vickmerce put themselves behind the investments in railroad, industrial tions, including Bolivia and Paraof England: Schneider-Creoof France, and the Nobel conof France, and the Nobel conof France, and the Nobel con-U. S. Chamber was chiefly on the ernment and municipal bonds de- lem. ylor advised the company to basis that Government interference creased 16.8 per cent, while their ut of the field, as any attempt with the utilities was merely the investments in utility bonds inrab part of the business would opening wedge to its engagement creased 12.4 per cent to a total of opening wedge to its engagement creased 12.4 per cent to a total of in business generally. The report tells of the circulation by the utilities of speeches on utility subjects made by Julius H. Barnes, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in 1923, and Lewis E. Pierror of Poland, which was not rife.

son, president in 1927. There was a "complete understanding." the report continues, between the utilities, their state associations and state Chambers of sociations and state Chambers of Commerce. As a result of a meet-Commerce. As a result of a meeting with utility men in Richmond, a resolution was adopted by the virginia State Chamber opposing prospective measures in Congress which proposed "ownership and opposing and Crache Slavakian will be company and crache Slavakian will be com ns and Czecho-Slovakians will be eration by the Federal Government of water-power developments and

"Nothing We Can Do."

Infortunately, he added, "the ded States is not a signatory to Versailles treaty, so there is hing we can do about it." He aught "the right people to take up" was the Nobel Company of State water power act." In Illinois, the commission relates, a member the committee so friendly as to preclude

The Franck munifors mak-The French munitions mak- tion in which the State Utilities might do something, he sug- Commission was an issue. The letter said the utilities committee made every effort to "stay out of d-that the main obstacle to the limelight and to utilize suc effective protest against Geragencies as seemed best and let it course lay in the connection put up the fight." Included was the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, composed of about 90 com-mercial clubs.

Aid From Small Banks. By the use of non-interest bearing deposits, the utilities, according committee yesterday uncov- to the report, made it worthwhile vidence in an attempt to

tered banks without requiring any Continued on Page 5, Column & interest on the deposits," the report GALE DELAYS ICE-MAKING ATTEMPT IN TROPICAL SEA

Base for Ocean Tube.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 5. - A gale yesterday delayed Prof. Georges Claude's attempt to make ice in tropical seas through the acion of hot-surface and cold sub surface waters His ship, the Tunisie, was 62

miles off shore attempting to sink a 20-ton pig iron base as foundation for the half-mile vertical tube through which the cold water says, "is frankly admitted to have been used to procure local banking from the bottom of the sea would be raised to the surface.

to place the metal sphere, 30 feet in diameter, in position. Then, the Tunisie was blown off the position and the huge base was dragged out of place. It later was raised by electric elevators attached to a surface buoy.

buoy intended to hold up the tube at the surface," Claude, 64-yearold French inventor, said. Favorable weather is awaited to make another attempt to lower the base.

Claude's process consists of making warm water from the surface of tropical seas boil by introducing it into a vacuum, utilizing the steam to run turbines, and then condensing it with cold water drawn from

TWO LEADING CONDUCTORS BERLIN ORCHESTRAS they have never failed us. During

Wilhelm Furtwaengler and Erick

BERLIN, Dec. 5.-Two of Berlin's leading musicians have quit their posts because of dissatisfaction with Nazi domination of cultural as Kiroff's assassin. When he

ner, Governor of Silesia, by Chan- vides that all investigations of terof further governmental changes, 10 days, so disclosure of his fate L. A. director of publicity, George also.

> posts as leader of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, conductor of chief of the Leningrad the Municipal Opera House and Commissariat of Home Affairs, in vice-president of the Chamber of charge of security, with six of his Culture. He had been criticised for principal aids, and the enactment of Oceanic Steamship Co.'s mail con-German music if political denunciation should interfere with art?"

His resignation was followed by to whether or not Germany ber of Commerce. Mr. Gadsden he said, the committee was vice-president of the United he was vice-president of the United the withdrawal of Erick Kleiber, from contracts with the Opera and vileness, but of our own insufficautioned by Mr. Oxley "to not in any way mention" the N. E. L. A. any way mention" the N. E. L. A. plained "Herr Furtwaengler and I connection. It was expected, the parced several weeks are we would with terroristic activities. the Philharmonic. Kleiber report says, the utility message matter of honor.

The Chamber of Culture, which report also says Oxley was joint practically controls the theater, denounced Paul Hindemith, composer sponsored by Furtwaengler, Haley Fiske of the Metropolitan

TO END WAR IN CHACO to policy holders. The report says Fiske also delivered an address be- Government Outlines Plans to Rep-

resentatives of Latin Amer-

Assistant Secretary Welles of The report adds that "reasons the State Department, has spent teless powder department, that dential information in his poson showed a general increase

ate and the House."

President Fisk's attitude" are found in statistics furnished by the to their representatives in the Senate and the House."

President Fisk's attitude" are found in statistics furnished by the with envoys of Latin American nations. He has outlined to them

insurance companies in utility proposals. bonds. For the period of 1921 to Ambass

charges that in some instances the merce, arrived yesterday to discuss relations were 'very close" and that with Soviet officials plans for im-"the utilities advised and even provement of friendly relations and

He was received informally be missioners were paid fees for making addresses before utility conven- cause of the period of mourning tions or other meetings, and in one for Sergei Kiroff, the assassinated instance a fee of \$1000 was paid." Soviet official. Citing a letter from George E. Lewis, director of the Denver of-

Lawyers on Strike in Rumania. fices of the utilities, the commission VIENNA, Dec. 5.—The official missioners evidently were to be Austrian news agency reported yes treated "with the utmost secrecy." terday that all of the lawyers in The report continues: "This atti- Rumania had been ordered to go Continued on Page 4, Column 2. on strike in protest against a new professional tax.

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THOUSANDS VIEW OFFICIAL'S BODY

Kiroff's Ashes to Be Placed in Kremlin Wall Near Lenin's Tomb at Funeral Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 5.-Hundreds of thousands of workers stood in the line outside Union House today, waiting to pass the bier of Sergei "We had a grand battle, finally Kiroff, assassinated Soviet leader. drawing the base up through the electric elevator attached to the him tomorrow and his ashes placed in the Kremlin wall near the tomb of Nicolai Tenin

It was estimated that 2,000,000 persons will have filed past the bier before the time set for the cre

the Central Executive Committee whose skull was fractured by an assassin's bullet at Leningrad Saturday, will be given to the Leningrad Scientific Institute for study A new decree of the Central

EMBRACED by his predecessor in office, ABELARDO RODRI-GUEZ (left), after the recent inauguration ceremonies in Mex-Executive Committee, aimed at terrorism, assures a speedy trial of persons charged with against Soviet leaders. Seventy-one 'white Russians" face such a trial with death the penalty on convi-

Secrecy surrounded the status of Leonid Nicolieff, held by the police would be brought to trial was not The dismissal of Helmuth Brueck- announced, but the new law procellor Hitler brought a prediction rorism must be completed within and that of possible associates can Wilhelm Furtwaengler left his not be delayed long.

The removal of F. D. Medved

for information about the crime. Maxim Gorky, the author, wrote: cient vigilance."

Home Affairs last summer.

Train Kills Five Men in Tunnel. FLORENCE, Italy, Dec. 5. - A \$955,792. brain rushing through a tunnel near those who escaped flattened himself between the tracks. The train occasion of the majority party. This power motor. Delivery will be in occasion of the majority party. This power motor. Delivery will be in occasion of the majority party. This power motor. Delivery will be in occasion of the majority party. This power motor. Delivery will be in occasion of the majority party. This power motor. Delivery will be in occasion of the majority party. This power motor. Delivery will be in occasion of the majority party. This power motor. Delivery will be in occasion of the majority party. This power motor. Delivery will be in occasion of the majority party. This power motor is a subsidiary of the Blaw-Knox of the majority party. This power motor is a subsidiary of the Blaw-Knox of the majority party. This power motor is a subsidiary of the Blaw-Knox of the majority party. This power motor is a subsidiary of the Blaw-Knox of the majority party. This power motor is a subsidiary of the majority party in the formal electron of the majority party. This power motor is a subsidiary of the Blaw-Knox of the majority party in the formal electron of the majority party in the formal electron

speed of 21 knots, which together we are facing a critical situation. cost \$16,666,250, and the Lurline, "If we expect to succeed, we 18 021 tons, with a speed of 20 knots, must organize the next House with which cost \$7,966,598. The Lurline the welfare of the Democratic was sold to the parent company at Party and the State and its people cost, but still is used occasionally on in mind, and we cannot do the mail route.

Further Testimony in Government's Investigation of Pacific Contracts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The pou have intensified the public demand Francisco to Honolulu, Pango Panyesterday in the Government "I cannot help saying the enemy's quiry into ocean mail contracts, attempt not only speaks of his Oceanic is owned by the Matson Navigation Co.

W. C. O'Brien, Government coun agreed several weeks ago we would stick together. That now means weeks ago we would stick together. That now means tal of \$4,819,212.86 on its mail con-

The Oceanic contract called for Machine Co.

THIS WEEK ONLY

George F. Smith, postal inspec- organization.

tor, testified that mail carried on 413 pounds of letters, 1,202,871 considerable public utility legisla-212 pounds of parcel post originat- the State's liquor control law. Culture. He had been criticised for asking: "What would become of the new laws against terrorists, tract over route No. 24, from San pounds of letters, 315,498 pounds of letters, 315,

JAPANESE ORDER STEEL MILL the support of these groups.

Friends of Daniels are claiming

Pittsburgh Firm.
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5.—An order from a Japanese steel company for tract The mail carried if paid for a rolling mill capable of turning on the basis of the United States out 70 tons of 16-gauge sheet steel poundage rate, would have cost in eight hours was received yesterday by the Lewis Foundry and mounting with each announcement.

ground pass yesterday. One of ment to Oceanic of \$8,931,413 in 10 trols, will be driven by a 500-horse- caucus of the majority party. This

MISSOURI HOUSE

Candidate for Speaker Had Utilities and Breweries in Mind When He Made Charge.

By the Jefferson City Corresponden of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 5.-A charge that "certain special interests" were attempting to dictate the organization of the House of Representatives of the 1935 Missouri Legislature was made by State Representative E. W. Bennett of Salem. Dent County, in a statement issued here yesterday afternoon. Bennett is one of three active candidates for the Speaker-

Rennett did not directly name the public utilities or breweries in connection with the charge of at-tempted domination of the House leadership, in his prepared state-ment, but later said he had these groups in mind.

In connection with this charge he said, "as a Democrat, looking to the welfare of our party in the coming presidential election, now a less than two years away, I realize any special interests dictate the

Reports of Utility Plans. route 24 under the contract cost an average of \$2.84 for letters and 28 the public utilities and breweries cents for a pound of parcel post. were taking a hand in attempting During the fiscal year ended June to control the organization of the 30, Oceanic carried on its route 91,- next Legislature, in anticipation of nds of printed matter, and 263,- tion and a fight over revision of

Political gossip is to the effect the bulk of this support will go to Francisco to Honolulu, Pango Pango and Sydney, was investigated printed matter and 2910 pounds of Representative Leo T. Danlels, parcel post classified as closed for Democrat, of Reynolds County, one of the three speakership candidates. Daniels has denied that he sought

he has 77 of the 102 Democratic House members pledged to him for speakership, including the 19 St. Louis members and the 10 from Jackson County, but other candidates dispute the claims. Daniels' backers started early with heavy Under past practices election of the the town of Migliarina killed five construction of two new ships. It of 12 men working in the under- also called for an estimated pay- type with tables, motor and conmajority vote in the organization Speaker has been controlled by a



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Railroads and Their Employes.

V OUR editorial on the Railroad Retire-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ment Act was indeed a disappointment to thousands of readers. Certainly a great corporation owes as much to its decaying manpower as it owes to depreciated rolling stock, wornbut ruin it to provide for a battered

The substance of the decision of the District of Columbia trial court, in holding the Railroad Retirement Act unconer to establish a compulsory railroad re-tirement system, but that this cannot be extended to cover officers and employes mit recognition of any service before the of revenue. plan is adopted, in fixing the amount of the pension or annuity. The gratuity plans that have been in operation on

it is a due process. We believe the owners of property have not a constitutional ner as to deprive their employes of the is done about it. enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We believe in the logical and practicable operation of a constitutional government whereby its "constithen current theory of what ought and what ought not to be done under the Constand paramount as a guidepost to the higher courts.

President evidently was thinking of these Salt Lake City speech, Sept. 17, 1932, saying, in part: "We cannot let our fundation is not a mechanized service. It is a service of human beings whose lives are worthy of even more intelligent care than

A large majority of the railroads are now paying pensions, in some instances more than what is offered in the new law, which proposes to absorb the pres- ficers and student body acquiesced. ent plans while the employes will pay a ture is proof conclusive that railroad employes do not want charity but only a in the nation's major industry

mechanisms which they operate."

D. W. GRAMLING, Chairman, State Legislative Board, Brotherhood Fornfelt, Mo.

Add News Reel. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

DEMOCRATIC administration tries un-successfully to prosecute Andrew W. Mellon on income tax charge, and same Democratic administration cessfully not to prosecute Gangster Lazia on income tax charge.

English vs. American Justice.

RECENTLY had the pleasure of listening to John Galsworthy's play, "Justertainment and certainly portrayed the stern, unyielding sense of justice of the English courts. While the English courts rendered in our St. Louis police courts.

What has happened to the \$1-per-mile casionally to police court broadcasts, my mitted. impression is that in general leniency is coming the watchword and the rule. · While it was possible to detect that we ference, he was so unkind as to suggest it might be for political reasons. WHAT A CONTRAST.

Would Amend Townsend Plan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WISH to commend your editorial of did not seem to preclude coupon-clipping years of age. Many have lost their savwhile others near that age are let out for for revenge. the same cause. I recommend that the Townsend plan should be only for those are not self-sustaining and be extended to include needy persons between a domestic plot against the Government, was miled and recent to and 60.

A READER. by foreign enemies or was satisfying a personal call him O. K.

THE CITY'S FISCAL PROBLEMS.

The tax increases voted by the Board of Aldermen will be used to pay principal and interest on about \$4,500,000 of public improvement bonds. They repreby the voters last May. It is the city's hope that, test in how it meets the emergency. by making a start on its public works program, it will safeguard the Federal grants that have been granted on the remainder of the program, though at

rest of the authorized bonds. Aldermen has any effect on other phases of the of the intolerable hypocrisy of prohibition. city's financial situation. For example, at the end estimated at \$400,000.

bond issue of \$4,600,000 was passed and this sum is the manners and morals of the day. additional \$2,000,000 of relief bonds.

of postponing the day of reckoning and partly of can gain headway. snatching new revenue here and there, without rela- The moral basis of prohibition will be lacking in out machinery, etc. Why should it profit tion to a coherent plan. Many sound arguments the new teaching of temperance. It will be founded a railroad to repair a battered box car, against additional gasoline taxation, for instance, on the bases of good manners, good health and good were adduced before the Aldermen, but they went living. Most Americans who rejected the doctrine unheeded, because no one knew where else the money that there is something inherently evil in liquor will could be obtained. The city cannot continue its respond to injunctions that they drink in a civilized hand-to-mouth fiscal methods very much longer with- manner. stitutional, is that Congress has the pow- out running into serious difficulties. Sooner or later, it must face the issue frankly. If, as many believe, real estate in the future will never again pay as claimed by the railroads not to be en- great a proportion of taxes as it has in the past, some substitute will have to be found for this source ties for registering treaties? One's first guess might

many of the country's major systems now conducted by experts, should include a thoroughcover officers and others complained of going study of tax sources and tax expenditures with as not justly entitled to pensions, and a view to formulating a sound and coherent permator for the month of October, is surprising, for the countries and the state of the countries and the countries are state of the countr The act is also held unconstitutional nent course. The survey, too, should include a study try is our own. Of 16 agreements registered, the by the court because it takes property of our municipal government to see where economies without due process of law. We believe can be instituted. The experience of the past year has demonstrated the folly of waiting for an emerright to use their property in such a man-

THE KINGFISH CRAWFISHES.

Huey Long's skin is thick, but it can be pierced tutional law, at any given time, is the The college editors of the Western Conference have pierced it. The resolution adopted at their associastitution; a legalistic expression of the tion meeting, condemning Long for his censorship prevailing political and economic philoso- of the students' newspaper, the Reveille, at Louisiana put Senator Borah of Idaho on the spot. We believe this philosophy will State University, and his "demagogic meddling in matters purely educational," has brought forth an The financial condition of the railroads apologetic denial. Long's statement that he had is indeed regrettable; it is a complex problem presenting many angles. The President evidently was thinking of these worth in the light of the reported facts.

Some of the glaring facts, as reported, are: that mental policies be blocked by screens of ing Long was held up until the letter was removed; policies in rhetorical generalities, but, as Mr. Courcorporate complexities. . . Transportathat the editorial management of the paper was inthat necessary to preserve the physical sorship, on receipt of which notice the editor re- fair game for any critic on the rostrum, in the sancthe university by Long, in which the university of- sortie as approving the thou-shalt-nots of Sinai.

contributing part. The contributory fea-licity, proposed to finance the transportation of the to say. Mr. Couzens includes that point in his brief. students to the Vanderbilt game, that was the mo. He refers to Mr. Borah's "devastating campaign" in just reward for long and faithful service ment for the head of the institution to take a stand. Idaho, also to Senator Reed's in Pennsylvania, or, Had he urged the students to decline Long's gratuity, rather, to campaigns they tried to make devastating. a heartening response, we believe, would have fol- "Neither one was successful, because they offered lowed. He said nothing, while Long distributed his no substitutes for the programs they criticised." largess as loans, and the country witnessed the spectacle of a State University hitched to the wagon time has come for action. He proposes action. He of a blatant politician.

AFTER THE KIROFF MURDER.

Soviet Russia has displayed numerous liberal tendencies of late, but remains a dictatorship. Some such conclusion is inevitable to the impartial observer who views the reaction to the assassination of Sergei Kiroff, one of the Soviet regime's foremost leaders.

In any country, the murder of a preminent public tice," on the radio. It was splendid enenemies of the Government, whether linked with the crime or not. This has now occurred in Rushave this reputation and could stand sia, with the arrest of 71 White Russians. It is in some humanizing, I was struck by the the manner of their trial that the dictatorial power amazing contrast, especially as justice is shows its hand. Under a new decree, passed on the day of Kiroff's murder, their trial and execution, fines in speeding cases and the jail sen- if condemned, will proceed with the greatest rapidity, tences for reckless driving? Listening oc- and no appeal from the court's verdict will be per

Russia, of course, was driven to extremist measures in the past by domestic opposition and by the open had a public prosecutor, to one unfamiliar animosity of strong factions in other countries, which with court procedure, the broadcasts gave money and military aid to help overthrow the would give the impression that the of- Soviet power. Of late years, however, the U. S. S. R. fices of prosecutor and judge are being executed by the same person, with the prosecutor having the judge's ear most provided have of the time. I have been told that it is of equality. Recognition has been widely granted; break to have one's case heard while Russia has been admitted to the League of Nations the broadcast is on. When my informant she has returned to a prominent role in the arena of European affairs.

Russia's recent educational reforms, her abolition of the notorious OGPU, or secret police, and other examples of a new tolerance were widely interpreted as indicating a growing sense of security. Similarly, Geography had meantime been absorbed in a gulp. the present drastic actions will be viewed as indicat-Nov. 26 concerning old age pensions ing to some extent a sense of insecurity and a need

More heartening to those who wish well for Rusthat self-sustaining aged people do not the country's workers need the pension. And I also think of to news of the assassination. Their resolutions prothat army of people between 50 and 60 claim a desire to pay tribute to their dead leader by speeding up the work of rebuilding and modernizings in bank failures, and on account of old age insurance cannot get employment,

The assassin's motive, in view of scanty news re- a plan for reorganizing the Republican party which ports, remains in doubt. Whether he shared in will be satisfactory to both Senator Borah and Chair a domestic plot against the Government, was hired man Fletcher. In that event, it will be all right to

grievance cannot now be known. Being a former Communist party member and only 30 years old, it seems unlikely that he is a vengeful left-over of the old regime. Political assassination is always productive sent part of the \$16,100,000 bond issue authorized of disturbance, and the Soviet Government faces a

ON REPEAL'S FIRST BIRTHDAY.

Though many sound criticisms are being leveled the present time no plan is pending for financing the at conditions in the United States since the repeal, effective one year ago today, of the eighteenth amend-It must not be supposed that the action of the ment, the country is vastly better off for being rid

One of humanity's greatest problems is how to live of the fiscal year next spring, the city will have a sensibly with liquor. We were making good progress deficit in general revenue estimated at \$1,800,000, toward a solution when the drys seized power in 1920. for which no provision is being made. It will also The consumption of beers and light wines was inhave a deficit of about \$2,500,000 in the sinking fund. creasing at the expense of spirits. Then came pro-A patchwork solution has been worked out to meet hibition, to arouse in the American people that inthe latter. Some of this obligation is to be refunded, vincible perversity which is, an ineradicable trait of a departure from past St. Louis policy of paying the the race. Barred from open drinking, we guzzled in principal and interest on bonds when due. The speakeasies, hotel rooms and in our homes, and the remainder is to be met through liquor tax proceeds, stuff we guzzled was, to say the least, dynamic. "Two flights up and ask for Tony" was the current phrase, There is also the relief problem. In 1932, a relief and one freighted with unpleasant connotation on

all but exhausted. Relief demands are mounting, and Now, again, we are free to deal with the liquor it seems almost certain that more relief bonds will problem in an open and honorable and intelligent have to be issued within a few months. The 1932 way. To judge repeal by the first year is manifestly issue is being retired from Municipal Bridge tolls, unfair. The time has been too short. Newly-won and these tolls are large enough to provide for an freedom is always accompanied by license. We need several years before the evils of prohibition can be In general, the city's fiscal policy consists partly wiped out and before a sane temperance movement

A LEAGUE PARADOX.

What nation, it might be interesting to inquire, makes greatest use of the League of Nations' facilibe France, for she is an ardent supporter of the We suggest again the advisability of a survey of the city's financial problem. Such a survey, to be one of the European member nations, for many have recently produced a crop of new treaties. The an-United States submitted four, made with Haiti, Lithuania, England and Austria.

So the paradox of our relations with the League grows. An American President was the League's founder, but his country remained out of it. And remaining out, it leads the 57 member countries in use of one of the League's useful facilities.

FOR CHAIRMAN, SENATOR BORAH.

Senator Couzens of Michigan has, in current figure

Since the election, Mr. Borah has been insistently demanding reorganization of the Republican party He is dissatisfied with the party's present leader qualified, for the reason that nobody knows just what those leaders do stand for. In the late cam an edition of the paper containing a letter criticis- paign they denounced the Roosevelt administration's structed, first, to publish nothing objectionable to or concrete. They pointed accusing fingers at "reg-Senator Long, and, second, to submit to faculty cen- imentation" and "bureaucracy," which admittedly are signed. But the saddest of all the facts in the whole tum, in the parlor, or even the cocktail lounge. De lamentable situation is the indignity visited upon nouncing regimentation or bureaucracy is as safe a

The present leaders of the Republican party, how When Huey Long, in an offensive blare of pub- ever, are not the only ones who really had nothing

So much for background. Mr. Couzens thinks the proposes that Senator Borah undertake the work that must be done. He nominates the Senator for chairman of the Republican National Committee, who shall enunciate the principles and outline the policies of the reorganized Republican party. The nomination is the logical, practical answer to Mr. Borah's bill of complaint and counsel. .

Mr. Couzens might now relinquish the floor and take his seat, but he doesn't. He has other things to say, germane and living things.

Neither the Republican party nor any other party (he declares) can draft a platform that will in any sense meet the situation as it exists today, without knowing whether it is in harmony with, or in opposition to, Mr. Roosevelt's legislative program for the Seventy-fourth Congress. The idea of forming an opposition party without knowing what it is to oppose is prepos-

In the public life of the nation which he has s ong adorned. Mr. Borah's part has been primaril that of censor. He has played it well, often with stellar distinction. That role does not suffice, in these anxious, pivotal times, either for the statesmar or for the high party leader. Constructive is a hack neyed word, worn shabby with thoughtless usage

HIS NAME IS K.

Another child prodigy has had a baptism of head lines. At the age of 20 months he was rattling off the alphabet without a miss. A little later he shoved solid geometry aside as a childish plaything Now, having arrived at the maturity of four years a book a day keeps ennui away, and his intelligence (the Townsend plan) for stating that it for making propaganda to hold the people's loyalty. Quotient is right on the heels of Einstein's. His change of pace isn't quite so baffling as that of Dizzy Dean, but the text of Thucydides, in which Prof. Gilbert Murray confessedly stumbles, is as simple as a fairy tale.

The child's identity has fortunately been cor cealed. He is traveling through the news simply as K. It will be his early mission, perhaps, to evolve



"YER HONOR, THIS GENT WILL SIGN MY BAIL BOND."

Explaining Japan

Conciliatory speeches and warlike gestures of Japan are explained by writer as not hypocrisy, but Oriental custom; with military firmly in control, action often is taken without advance notice; militarists, holding strategic power in Cabinet, are entrenched by people's distrust of representative government as corrupt.

"Nippon" in the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

APAN today is a paradox in the eyes of the Western world. She boasts of her altruistic desire for peace while pointing to her people who are so sensitive as to feel that, unless naval parity is granted, they are slighted in the eyes of Through her statesmen, she solemnly affirms her foreign policy, only to have it scoffed at by her militarists. Manchukuo, she tells the world, is an autonomous counvet its recent reorganization was did tated by the Japanese army, which would

To the Anglo-Saxon, unversed in the devious ways of Asiatic customs, all this smacks of deceit. It creates a bad impresion and it produces distrust.

It is a pity this feeling has become so general. Like many other international misunderstandings, its root causes are to be found in the lack of comprehension so many people have of the strange way in which things get done in Japan. Given this knowledge, a great deal of what appears as hypocrisy is revealed as custom; what at first looks like double-dealing is seen as face-

saving.
And, lest it should be said that these are false notions of procedure, let us ask ourselves why, for instance, we prefer shirtsleeve diplomacy, and why, under Disraeli, England talked of the white man's burden instead of trade profits.

It is true that Japan is cynical in her foreign political outlook. She is concerned primarily with making her borders secure against attack. She also has designs upon Asia. And quite definitely she does not think war is something that can be outlawed. Internecine conflict has played a large part in her history and, in Japanese eyes the sword was fashioned to hang, ready for constant use, by the side of every patriot.

Nevertheless, in spite of the fact that Japan appears to be at the crossroads of her destiny, with too many backward glances at what seems a gaudy feudal tradition, her real insincerity lies, not in the discrepancies between her published intentions and her actual accomplishments, but in her failure to limit her navy until she has secured undisputed control of the Far East. And this failure is one of which, in similar circumstances, every Western nation would be

To understand the gaps that so often show between what the Japanese Foreign Office says and what the Japanese military ac tually do, it is necessary to know something

Recent incidents show the military still securely in the saddle, in spite of all that has been said to the contrary. For the time being, and possibly longer, it is to the military that one must look for indications of

Japan's foreign policy.

It must not be thought that the military have usurped this position. They have it by right of popular support. And this popular support they may be said to deserve, since was given to them only after constitutional government failed because of corruption in the political parties.

Here is the first of the real reasons for the rise to supremacy of the militarists-

the corruption of so-called representative

The second is the faith of the Japanese citizen in the integrity of the army officer. He knows, as Jules Sauerwein, foreign editor of the Paris Soir, says, "that a Japanese Deputy receives 3000 yen a year (normally \$1500). . . . In order to get this slim revenue, one must be elected, and this costs, on an average, from 50,000 to 100,000 yen (\$25,000 to \$50,000).

"For what are those large sums used? A sincere Japanese will admit without discussion that they are used to buy votes in most cases. The 446 deputies who meet in Tokio after each general election are, therefore, not only poor but heavily in debt. Three-fourths of them would not have been able to pay the expenses of their elections without support from financial and industrial groups. Those powers have the greatest interest in controlling the major part of the Diet."

Contrast this with the simple, austere life of the army officer-usually a man of restricted means living on his salary with no income to augment it, his life and outlook bounded by his conception of duty to his Emperor and the code of the Samurai. It is no wonder the soldier wins when his record is weighed against the buyer of

votes seeking national office Nevertheless, the power the military have acquired could not have come about unless, in addition to political corruption, there had been a flaw in the Constitution. This flaw is the right the Navy and Army Ministers have of direct access to the Emperor instead of going through the Cabinet.

Here lies the fundamental reason both for their success and the repeated puzzlement felt by foreign observers—the military not only know where they want to go but how they want to get there. There is not this definitude of purpose, with the power to carry it out, elsewhere in Japan today.

The reason the world so often does not know a move is contemplated until after it is accomplished is because the army and the navy have no confidence in a political democracy. They have felt betrayed so many times that this time they are keeping their own counsel and devising their own pro-

Unless, therefore, internal events in Japan move much more speedily than they are doing today, it is likely that militaristic don nation of national councils will prevail for some time to come. It is true that there is agrarian unrest and that large numbers of students are also dissatisfied. Labor has in several instances struck for higher wages and internal finance is under heavy strain. All of this points to a fretful condition. But matters will have to get worse, and political representation very much better, before a liberal constitutional government, s understood in the West, ever lifts its head in Japan again.

HELPING HOME INDUSTRY.

From the Boston Evening Transcript.
"Fifty Navajos Trained to Teach Own And just in time, too. With all these textile strikes going on, they may have to start making their own Navajo blankets

An Opposition Program

From the Wall Street Journal.

T is Senator Vandenberg's belief that the proportions of the Democratic majoriti n House and Senate will put the Preside in sore need of "sane Republican assistan to stem the extremist tide. He holds Congress should be animated by what calls "the coalition spirit"; that the cour is praying that Congress' put the nati welfare above party welfare. As during just successful campaign for re-election

pronounces some parts of the New Deal cellent and other parts dangerous. All of this is right and reasonable. But the Senator has been understood, or misunderstood, to regard an actual party coalition as a feasible program for the coming winter. Coalitions, as Europe knows them, are usually the result of party stalemate in the face of crisis; as the United States know-

emergency short of a foreign war. Coalitic properly so-called, does not occur whil single party has an unfailing majority. It may appear plain, at least to some of us that the President will need extra-party re inforcements in his struggle against "radicalism" in Congress—assuming, for convenience, that his ideas of what is extreme or subversive of the American conception of seems a bit awkward for the minority to propose coalition to the majority for the purpose of assisting the President to curb majority. Unless and until the ruling party finds itself deadlocked by internal division, Republican overtures for coalition

hem slightly, they are born of hardly as

must appear premature or over-reaching. Coalition, then, is not, or at least not yet, program by which Republicans can reorganize themselves into an effective party of pposition. Probably they cannot expect to give definite outline to their strategy before Congress has met and some indications of its temper and of the solidity of the Demophalanx are visible.

But this much can be said at once-the Republicans cannot expect to get anywh by attacking the New Deal with their shut. They cannot, for example, denour crop-restriction schemes and refuse to lo at what tariff protection has done and is doing to the foreign markets for surplus farm production. They cannot talk down public works gratuities while they are individually industrious to grab as many of them for their districts as they can get. Republican opposition can be made invalnable to the country, whether the congressional situation does or does not reach the coalition stage. But to be useful it must rise to a level of intellectual honesty it not recently approached.

LIVES OR DOLLARS?

R EAR ADMIRAL GEORGE H. ROCK. former chief of the Navy's Bureau of onstruction, ought to know something about making ships safer. He's sure it can be done and demands that it be done. Dis-cussing the Morro Castle disaster, he calls for new Federal legislation to require the fireproofing of all passenger ships, their sufficient and efficient manning and more stringent rules concerning special duties of every man in case of disaster.

One of the jobs of the new Congress will be to see that the lesson of the Morro Castle is not forgotten, as was that of the Vestris. It has been hinted that the shipping lobby is preparing to block safety legislation when ongress meets, hopeful that the public has egun to forget about the Morro Castle. Admiral Rock's testimony gives distinguish support to the demand that human lives put above dollars.

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bonne and other Paris buildings.

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the International Livestock Show

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from 5 to 7 o'clock.

son have closed their home in Fer-

guson and, with their daughter.

Miss Noel Thompson, have taken an

apartment at the Park Plaza for

The Cryptic Club of the Little Theater of St. Louis will entertain

the casts of the two current plays

after the performance Saturday

Gordon Sommers, H. H. Elbert and

Among those who have made res-

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William H. Ludwig, Mrs. F. W. A.

Vesper, Mrs. Robert L. Lund, Mrs.

Carl F. G. Meyer, Mrs. Benjamin

Many luncheon parties will be

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The Anheu-

The DAILY WASHINGTON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. wondered whether President or HE President's rest in Warm potentate had a right to command springs, concluded with his rearn to the White House today, country.

WEEKLY

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leared away a lot of the mist uding some of his policies. ven some of his own official torcycle escort," he mused, "was when I went with an ambulance." ly were not quite sure-during "Oh! Mr. Justice!" exclaimed his ampaign and immediately afections-whether their chief an ambulance chaser?" was swinging Right, or just Tough Job.

lking a lot about it.

Now they have concluded he was ast talking about it; that fundamillions, chairman of the Untally he is hitting just as much left of center" as ever.

The thing that has convinced phere of sumptuous luxury. He is them is Presidential determination addicted to polo ponies, modernistic to continue Government spending furniture and Long Island "cotas the chief policy of economic re- tages." covery. This, it is true, goes hand-hand with a drive to curtail exditures on non-essentials. But most important thing is Rooseelt's recognition that the Governent is under obligation to the man th a meager income, or none at on three things:

Low-cost housing.
Unemployment and old-age "It's the toughest job I've ever tackled," he says. "But something

3. And for those unable to work, ued Federal relief. Regarding old-age and unemploy-

ment pensions, the President has yielded to Miss Perkins since his first public statement limiting his social plans only to unemployment Regarding low-cost housing, he has swung his weight with Secretary Ickes and the of Harriman, their executive officer. eory that the Government is obfirst press conference. Naturally ated to furnish low-cost dwell-

Brain Trust advisers consider e decisions most significant. torrent of long pent-up questions say that, despite all the good-ng and woning of helplassis. g and wooing of business, sevelt still is marching shoulderulder-on important policies fire, Harriman has gained in poise with his left wing advisers. Justice Cardozo.

USTICE CARDOZO of the Sureme Court seldom dines out, ut when he does there is noth- friend, "I'll be gad to get rid of." ing he loves more than association Merry-Go-Round. with young people. He enjoys their taneity of expression, their h outlook on life,

On one of these occasions he was early twenties. The Supreme rt Justice was telling the party ow he had seen the President ne up Connecticut avenue in his urrounded by a motorcycle es-

the philosopher, Cardozo



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Washington had been complaining MR. AND MRS. NATHAN B. SWIFT. folding the NRA. The Blue Eagle A BOARD liner before sailing from New York. She is the former Nancy Traylor, daughter of the late Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago board members, alarmed over the growing chorus of complaints, final-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden B. Swift, also of ly dumped the problem in the lap

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

But since that first baptism of frankness. But he has redoubled Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lindell boule- Murray Pierce. his efforts to find an NRA press vard, will have as her guest Miss chief.

Within the press vard, will have as her guest Miss the hostess and a few of the debu
"The guests, including friends of the hostess and a few of the debu
"The guests, including friends of the hostess and a few of the debu-"This is one job," he told & be here for a dinner dance to be tantes and their escorts, are ex-A USTRIAN MINISTER PROoutlook on life.

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Dinner will be served in the ballroom, where a surprise tableau ensummers. Miss Clark is a friend tertainment will be given.

tariffs and the restoration of international trade. But when the ternational trade. But when the Hutchins Committee published a Thomas G. Ratcliffe. Mrs. Ratcliffe the West. report approving 100 per cent Hull's theories, his State Departspent the summer at her home in Woods Hole, Mass., and later visited ment aides declined to send the re-Consuls abroad. It was against State Department policy, they said, to send privately-published reports D. Nims, 56 Portland place.

Miss Muriel Lester of London, Club.

England, will speak Saturday at England, will speak Saturday, 11 a. m. in the auditorium of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Spring been invited by Mr. and Mrs. lar luncheon table Mrs. Burns encrease and Lindell bouleva d. Charles W. Moore, 36 Portland tertained Mrs. Woolsey, Mrs. Met-Miss Lester is the founder of place, to turn "cowboy and cow-calfe and Mrs. Lee Petit Gay. Kingsley Hall, a social welfare cen-ter in the Bow district of London. long, long trail for the last roundfour and a half years as a London gling, and whoopee," will be giv-Alderman. She is now on her way to the Orient for her second visit.

Club. The invitations, received yesto the Orient for her second visit.

London, Dec. 4, American Farmwith crimson tulle will decorate Walsh, 4349 Westminster place. Buenos Aires, Dec. 4, Southern the table at a tea to be given this afternoon by Mrs. Edward Powell New York, Dec. 4, Manhattan, Havre, Dec. 4, Washington, New expected to call, will be given at the Cave home, 4554 Pershing avening at the home of the prospec-

nue, from 4 to 6 o'clock. nue, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The mantel in the living room, before which the hostess and guests of honor will receive, will be banked with tea roses. A large bowl of calla lilies will decorate the piano, and there will be roses candies, cakes and ices served in the diping room, will be in red and Miss Jane Allen Connett and Miss and lices served in limit from will be in red and McChesney. cousin of the

The debutantes serving will be:
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Martha Anne Day Miss Anne Mrs. Hugh H. Sullivan at their home, 4516 Westminster place. Martha Ann Day, Miss Dorothy Dobson, Miss Mildred Vaughan, Miss Frances Bates, Miss Roberta Pierce, Miss Josephine Wagner, Miss Althea Hickey, Miss Marjorie Henger, Miss Anne Francis, Miss Madeline Rogers, Miss Mildred Webster, Miss Helen Franklin, Miss

Alice Wall of Greenwich, Conn. An ostrich plume ball, at which tante niece, Miss Genevieve Lamy,

Stella Cartwright and Miss Mary

ANY out-of-town visitors will | Louis Woman's Club by Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Archer O'Reilly Jr. will be in be entertained at Christmas Johnson, 38 Portland place, in honor parties. Miss Frances Bates, of Miss Roberta Pierce, debutante and confidence, won respect by his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas frankness. But he has redoubled Maffitt Bates 5915 Lindell boules Murray Pierce

given by the debutante's grand- pected to search keep-sake trunks Noel O'Reilly. father, Charles F. Bates, Saturday and cedar boxes for plumes, fans Edward Davison, English poet

wear a monocle and sing at the same time . Aubrey Williams, theif trouble man for Harry Hopkins, worked his way through college as a sign painter. . . Office space in the renovated White House has been increased from 15,000 square feet to 40,000. . . Homer Cummings and his wife received a Thanksgiving invitation written in Greek. To get even with their host they replied in Czechoslovalian. . . The greatest ambition in the life of Carlett VIVI Carlett Walls and Mrs. Baldwin was formerly Miss beand with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McCluney. 37 Kingsbury place. was formerly Miss beand with parents of Miss Clark is a friend standard from the function of Miss Clark is a friend summers. Miss Peggy Pirrung, daughter of Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, 816 South Hanley road, left yesterday by airplane for New York after a fist in St. Louis. She spent a few days with Miss Martha Nicolaus, and the was with Col. Gaylord at their home. Miss Pirrung will return to St. Louis in a few weeks and will be entertained at dinner preceding his lecture by Mrs. Oscar Johnson, president of Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, 816 South Hanley road, left yesterday by airplane for New York after a fist in St. Louis. She spent a few days with Miss Martha Nicolaus, and the was with Col. Gaylord at their home. Miss Pirrung will return to St. Louis in a few weeks and will be certarianed to dinner preceding his lecture by Mrs. Oscar Johnson, president of Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, 816 South Hanley road, left yesterday by airplane for New York with Hanley road, left yesterday by airplane for New York after a fist in St. Louis. She spent a few days with Miss Martha Nicolaus, and the club. Mrs. B. Louis in a few w vakian. . . The greatest ambition in the life of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, is the lowering of Mrs. Edward C. Flynn, the latter ervations for dinner are the follow-Thomas G. Ratcliffe, a senior at formerly Mrs. Jane Pirrung Wiley, Harvard, will be here to spend the who have moved there. Mrs. Gay-

her daughter, Mrs. N. Baxter Jack- Mrs. Stanley Sherman Burns, 4603 Mepham. son in New York. She returned re- Pershing avenue, at her home in cently and is with her brother-in-honor of Miss Anne Woolsey, law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ross A. given following two play readings Nims, 56 Portland place.
Today Miss Peggy Savage of Glen Woolsey, 6350 Waterman avenue, by Prof. Davis Edwards at Hotel and Miss Mary Marshall Metcalfe, Statler Friday and Saturday morn-SOCIAL WORKER TO SPEAK

Head, L. L., will arrive to be the guest of Miss Lois Burkham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lois Burkham, 2 Westmoreland place, and to attend her debut ball Friday hiss Marjorie Boettler, Miss Antoinette day night at the St. Louis Country

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Miss Edwine Nugent, daughter of She has traveled extensively on up" which they will give for their Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the St. missionary and evangelistic tours, daughter, Miss Frances W. Moore. Louis Country Club grounds, will and several years ago toured the Orient to address university students promised entertainment in the form week with her brother-in-law and on the fight to end poverty and of "buildogging, fancy roping, bucksister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Conwar. Miss Lester also served for ing broncos, mountain music, wran-roy. Mrs. Conroy was Miss Marie

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curran Corterday, were printed in large, red ley will return Dec. 18 from their letter on parchment which bore a wedding trip abroad and will make picture of a bucking bronco and their home at the Hampden Hall apartments. Mrs. Corley, before her marriage, was Miss Ellen Poinsettias and red tapers tied Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Edward J.

> Miss Virginia Morse, daughter Cave, in honor of Miss Virginia of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Morse, Lee Burns, daughter of Dr. and 5207 Lindell boulevard, has chosen Mrs. Stanley S. Burns, and Miss Wednesday, Jan. 23, as the date for Betty Ann Noland, daughter of Mr. her wedding to Russell W. Sexton, and Mrs. Edward Turner Noland. son of Mrs. George Clifford Sex-The party, at which 250 guests are ton, 4961 McPherson avenue. The tive bride's parents and will be fol-

BUSINESS Men Will Appreciate This Gift the dining room will be in red and the dining room will be best man. George Bradbury and Lon Shall-training, and Mrs. Noland will as The first pre-wedding party for The first pre-wedding party for

Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Holst Pellekaan of the Senate Apartments have as their guest Mrs. Gearhardt Meyer of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs Meyer arrived a few days ago and will be here for another week.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Lonsway, 5927 Enright avenue, will entertain at a cocktail party Saturday. Jan. 5, in honor of their debu-Printing and Stationery Co. blue tipped white feathers will replace flowers in the decorations,

Lamy, 2 Forest Ridge. The party

will be given togisht at the decorations, will be given tonight at the St. will take place at the Lamy home

PARIS, Dec. 5.—Paul-Albert Besnard, noted painter, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 85

Mme. R. J.," and "Danseuses Espagnoles." He dia murals for the School of Pharmacy, the Sorser-Busch, Inc., entry won first place in the draft horse class at the horse show held in connection with cepts are:

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Sopranos: June Alden, Justine Alexander, Anne Anzulovich, Mrs. certs at the Municipal Auditorium (6) Waltzes from "Der Rosen-kaylier" (6) Waltzes from "Der Rosen-kaylier" (7) Waltzes from "Der Rosen-kaylier" (7) Waltzes from "Der Rosen-kaylier" (8) Waltzes from "Der Rosen-kaylier" (1) Waltzes from "Der Ros

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Born in Paris in 1849, he was ed-About 75 More to Be Selected ucated at the Louis Lejagrand and Saint-Louis Lyceum. In 1874 he For Beethoven Program-First Rehearsal Held.

> The St. Louis Symphony chorus, Stone, Pearl Studt, Mrs. Adelyn Sufor which 123 applicants have been accepted so far, held its first reaccepted so far, held its first reaccepted so far, held its first re-Zeip. hearsal last night under direction Basses: Millard Allen, Henry W. topped by the President's seal. She of William B. Heyne. About 200 Ameiss Jr., Howard Huntington made it clear it was the President's singers will comprise the chorus, Bliss, Theodore H. Brockmeier, seal, "which all White House china which will present Beethoven's Hugo David, V. Quinten Endicott, always carries," and not the Roose "Ninth Symphony" March 15 and C. Fred Giesler, Irvin Lee Gintz, velt crest, as had been erroneously 16 as the feature of the closing concerts of the Symphony Orchestra's Hehmann, John L. Horner, Harry Her only part in the fifty-fifth season. Applicants ac- Hunter, Alfred W. Kirby, H. C. the \$9000 worth of china, Mrs.

and will precede a dinner dance to be given at the St. Louis Country Cornelius, Mrs. Ruth S. Cushing, Club by Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of Clayton road for Miss Helen Frank-Clayton Melba Forman, Dorothy J. French, neth Stone, W. Dickinson Tinker. kin L. Franklin and niece of Dr. Virginia Frobase, Mrs. Charles G. Gund, Mrs. E. M. Hahnel, Elizabeth
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| Decause—to use the words of a witness before the commission—"if no one knows who got the money or how much, then no one would ever know what they got it for."

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murder. He escaped there in 1929. vestigation of the Power Trust was make the speech in order to avoid the accusation that the National pefore the Senate Committee. The Walsh resolution was later amend-Chafing and Itching Rash easily soothed by the bland medication of Resinol

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ties Committee, wrote M. H. Ayles-worth, president of the National

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about this address. Aylesworth re-

ed in the Senate so that the investigation was made by the Federal Trade Commission and not by the Senate itself as the late Senator

Women's Clubs Give Support. The report tells of the work in many states by the local propaganda committees and the women's lubs and refers to the "mutuality of interest between the General ederation of Women's Clubs and the State committees in geting out publicity," as shown by correspondence between the chairman of the ress department of the General Federation at San Antonio and the director of the Utilities Information

The report says that Mrs. John D. Sherman "made an arrangement with Paul S. Clapp, managing director of the N. E. L. A., under which she received \$600 a month for 24 months, through the advertising agency of Lord, Thomas & Logan, \$2 ALARM 95C for writing articles which appeared in numerous agricultural papers over her signature as president of the General Federation of Women's Attention was also paid, the re-

Bureau for Texas.

port says, to enlisting the goodwill of the youth for the utility program through the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts, young men's business and other associations. In Missouri, the utility men were told to take an active part in the affairs of the Boy Scouts, "keeping in mind that it will be only a few years until these boys will become the business men and voters in their community." The report says "even the

churches were not immune from the attention of the utilities." It quotes A. W. Robertson of the Philadelphia Co. at Pittsburgh, as expressing the thought that "ministers, who are generally unfairly Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up severe coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively gives effective relief quickly.

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Attacks State Regulation. Although the report does not specifically say so, perhaps for dip-lomatic reasons, it indicates that WANT TO LOOK YOUNG? The secret of keeping young is to regulation has failed. The report feel young—to do this you must get at the cause—there's no need of have regulation by declaring that "aling a sallow complexion—dark rings though numerous utility spokesmen under your eyes-pimples-a bilious have repeatedly professed that there should be adequate State regulation, yet public utility activities in the political field have almost without exception been of opposition and negation to proposed legislative action directed at the regulation of utilities which were restrictive in nature."

"It would appear," the commission observes, "that at least many gentle in their action vet always efutility spokesmen use 'State reg-ulation' as a foil or argument fective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should against local municipal regulation Federal regulation or regulation by contract. Although State regula tion provisions vary considerably, known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, all are generally referred to as adequate. From this it is apparent that the desiredatum is the least regulation. Federal regulation is ommonly referred to as 'interfer-nce.' In this claim of sufficient State regulation there has, until reently, been no serious effort to regulate holding companies and their security issues. Various spokesmen for the utilities have asserted that regulation of holding ompanies is no concern of the State utility commissions because holding companies are not engaged in utility business and what oc curs within them has no effect upor the public in the shape of rates or upon the public's dealing with the operating companies. This

Red Label for Opponents. As an example of how the utilities mixed in politics, the report cites the classic question and answer that passed between R. R. McGregor and B. J. Mullaney. Mullaney asked: "If you were unning for a nomination for Unit-

ed States Senator against a man whose speeches indicate that he favors Government ownership gen rally and you had to get up a speech or series of speeches tackling him on that line—what have we that you find pertinent and use McGregor replied: "My idea

would be not to try logic or reason, but to try to pin the Bolshevik idea on my opponent." Mullaney was in charge of utility in Illinois, and the report says that Mullaney's speech "Pin-ning the Red Label" was printed and 19,000 copies circulated by the

Referring to activities in Pennylvania, the report says the cusom was for the utility association secretary to draw checks in round numbers to his own order, the noney being paid without record

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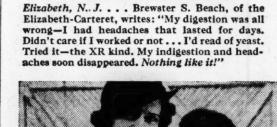
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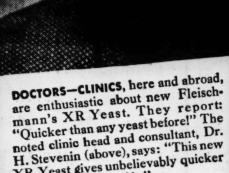
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1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35. SHUBERT—"Flirtation Walk," with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, at 1:08, 3:26, 5:23, 7:33 and 9:51. MISSOURI-"Chu Chin Chow,"

with Anna May Wong, at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:35; "Against the Law" at 2:50, 5:40 and 8:30. LOEW'S-Greta Garbo, Herbert Marshall and George Brent in "The Painted Veil,"

at 10:35, 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35 FOX-Gloria Swanson and John Boles in "Music in the Air," at 1:05, 4, 6:55 and 9:50; "Fugitive Lady," at 2:30, 5:25 and 8:20.



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CORRECTION

MISSOURI HOUSE officer: It said:

ion. The Democratic House caution. The Democratic House caucus will have 102 members and 52 their final report which was pre- ers who testified insisted would years old at words would control the caucus. Bennett Claims 50 Votes.

Bennett said he had assurances f support from 50 Democratic Dulles (also a delegates), Maj. Strong, Dulles (also a delegate) and Mary loss members. He said he had not asked for written pledges, in the belief it was not fair to try to tie up his friends with written pledges, this far ahead of the or-ganization. The organization caubus will be held on the eve of the connected with the industry (all last spring. Sufficient ratifications connected with the industry)." convening of the Legislature, on

"Properly Looked After." The memorandum quoted Hoover Bennett was an active supporter in the 1933-1934 special session of Gov. Park's administration bills to "due to the representations made"

MRS. CARRIE E. BAUMANN DIES permit cities of less than 75,000 by the War Department, the Navy opulation to issue plant revenue Department and the Manufactur-onds for the construction of mu-

interests." This program, consolidated in one bill, passed the House but was bill, passed the Rouse but was valon made by the United States smothered in the Senate Municipal Corporations Committee, together with four bills covering the same program, which were introduced in

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Favored Lobby Inquiry. Bennett also supported a move in the House of the 1933-1934 session for a lobbying investigation, which

was aimed primarily at activities of a powerful public utility lobby during the 1933 regular session. Th inquiry, once authorized by the House, later was blocked and the investigating committee discharged by a non-record vote in the House, pefore the committee had a chance to hold a hearing.

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"I have no grievance against the itilities or breweries," Bennett said. "If I am elected Speaker I shall accord to them and their representatives the same courteous treat-ment that I would accord to the rest of the State."

Representative H. P. Lauf of Jef ferson City, Cole County, the third avowed candidate for the Speaker ship, has been campaigning active ly, but has made no announcement as to the strength he has developed

MUNITIONS MEN IN U. S. HELPING

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the Senate.

war materials. The evidence was that American manufacturers gathered at the call of Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, to express their view

on the proposed treaty. Letters from the files of the companies in dicated efforts growing out of this conference succeeded in modifying the pact. Chairman Nye read one of these. and commented that Hoover should be credited with a "put out" and the arms makers with an "assist."

Irenee du Pont, leading munitions manufacturer, said the du Pont company made "no attempt whatsoever to influence the delegates to any international conference." He said the arms men at the Hoover meeting sought to prevent "confusion of war munitions with com mercial products."

The committee produced con respondence between members of the munitions makers committee after the Hoover conference to show they sought treaty reservations under which "we will be safe from any interference for this generation at least."

Tilson and Arms Makers. The investigators placed emphasis on evidence that former Represenleader of the House, was in munication with the arms makers of his state about the conference Later he served as adviser to the American delegation.

"We have here the picture of leader of the House," Nye said, "in effect straddling the backs of delegates and actually representing your companies while technically representing the Government as confidential adviser." Nye said efforts of the State De

partment to get sometihng worth while out of the conference had been hampered by the war and commerce departments, which were in consultation with the arms mak

Du Pont, on the witness stand, retorted that "perhaps it was the right that prevailed in this despite the high moives of the State Department.

Du Pont and the other munitions witnesses contended throughout that their efforts to modify the Geneva treaty were to protect the manufacturers from undue restrictions on "hunting weapons" and guns not usually associated with war uses.

"Nothing Too Good for John." An officer of the Winchester Arms Co., broached the idea that Tilson become Secretary of War in case Secretary Weeks should not recover from an illness then afflict-ing him.

"This is just to let you know in a personal way that my own feeling is there is nothing too good for John," H. F. Bebee, of the Winchester Arms Co., wrote in a letter introduced as evidence. The meeting with Hoover and

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with some of the delegates was described in a memorandum drawn up by Maj. Alken Simmons, a Dupont mers will be properly looked after."

The contravers contact upon a vesterday at Cynwyd. Pa., where

riner (a high official of the State Department), Doumeratzky and members pointed out that no man- Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. C. P. Hoagland, both of the Department ufacturers so classifies his product. Gill of Carbondale, Ill. of Commerce, and the Executive the treaty drawn in 1925 was not ratified by the United States until have not yet been obtained to en able its promulgation.-

Funeral to Be Held Friday at Washington, Mo. nicipally-owned public utility plants, delegates would make reservations instead of issuing taxation bonds. Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie The public utility lobby opposed render it harmless to American AMUSEMENTS

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bbits were 25c lower at \$1 per dozen.

(S—Missouri standards in new cases.

(Missouri No. 1 in good cases,

unclassified, 17@19c.

TTERFAT—No. 1, 26c per lb.; No. 23c.
 CHESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.: CHESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.: Long horns, 16c; daisies, 16c; prints, 16c; Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15½c; brick. Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15½c; per l6c; Missouri and nearby, 161½c per

FOWLS — Heavy (5 lbs. and over), light (under 5 lbs.), 10c; leghorns,

Griesus and silver and springs, 2 lbs. and over, \$6.25; 1½ lbs., \$4.50; small, \$2.50; old, \$2.50. SQUARB—Dressed, large, 10 lbs. and up, 46c; small and dark, 30c. VEALS—Choice, \$7.67.25; medium, \$6.75; common to poor, \$3.50.65.50; rough and underfee, \$1.50.62.50. LAMES—Choice lambs, 80 lbs. and under, \$7.67.25; medium, \$5.06.65.0; culls, \$3.50.65; sheep, \$1.25.66.25. RABBITS—Fresh killed No. 1, \$1 per dozen.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKED paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers fround lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Market Reporter." daho russets, \$1.50 @ 1.60; main carmen, \$1.35 @ 1.40; cobblers, \$ed., \$1.75; cettlifed, \$1.90; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.91, \$1.15; cobblers, \$1.15 @ 1.25; Colorato McClures, \$1.75; russets, \$1.40; Washington russets, \$1.45 @ 1.60; Wyoming triumphs, \$1.55; 51.75; russets, \$1.40; Washington russets, \$1.75; russets, \$1.45@1.60; Wyoming triumphs, \$1.55; \$1.55@1.50. Wyoming triumphs, \$1.55; \$1.55@1.50. Wyoming triumphs, \$1.55; \$1.55@1.50. Worksets in 15-ib sacks, 27c each. Track car lots—Michigan rurals, 90c; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.45@1.50. Coblers, bu boxes, 50@75c. ASPARAGUS—California 1 doz bunch pyramid crates, \$7@8.50; Ohio hothouse, 2 doz bunch baskets, \$3@4. ARTICHOKES—California boxes, \$2.25 BEANS — Texas hampers, \$1.25@1.50; Florida bountifuls, 75c@31.10; stringless, \$1.25@1.50. Florida bountifuls, 75c@31.10; stringless, \$1.25@1.50. EIEESS—Home-grown, 10c per doz bunches; bu boxes, loose cut, 15@25c. BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California 4 drums, \$1@1.75.
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BROCCOLI—California pea crates, \$1.75
@ 2; Louisiana pony crates, \$2.15@ 2.25;
Texas pony crates, \$2.15 @ 2.25;
CABBAGE — Bulk, per ton, Wisconsin Holland seed, \$17@ 18; red, \$30; Minnesota, \$16@ 18; New York Danish, \$15.
\$2.40@ 2.60, New York Danish, \$15.
\$2.40@ 2.60, New York bu baskets loose cut 90c, home-grown 10@ 25c per dozen bunches, but boxes loose cut 35@ 40c.
CELERY — Michigan bunched dozen 35@ 50c. California half crates \$1.60@ 2.26, Weshington half

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50 #60c.
PEAS—California hampers, \$3.25; Texas, 90c #3 51.
PEPFERS—Florida 1½-bu crates, \$2 @ 2.40; Texas 1½-bu crates, \$1.50 @ 75.
RUTABAGAS—50-lb. sacks Minnesota, 50 @ 55.
RADISHES—Texas 80-bunch crates cherry red, \$1.40 @ 50.
SALSIFY—Home-grown bu boxes sholomadale, 20 @ 40c; flat leaf, 25 @ 35c.
SPINACH—Home-grown bu boxes sholomadale, 20 @ 40c; flat leaf, 25 @ 35c.
SQUASH—Home-grown bu boxes sholomadale, 20 @ 40c; flat leaf, 25 @ 35c.
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Function our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Fri., Dec. 7, 8:30 a. m., from the late clara L. Walter of the late and be smelled by the late clara L. Walter.
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bulk, per cwt., \$1.25@50; Du Daskets acorn, 75c.

SWEET POTATOES—Tennessee hampers nancy hall \$1; Puerto Rican 90c@\$1; Duerto Rican 90c. Missouri bu hangy hall 90c. Missouri bu boxes nancy hall 90c. Home-grown bu boxes nancy hall 95c; red nansemond 90c \$1; Duerto Rico 60c. TOMATOES—Towa 10-lb lugs \$1.50; Illinois \$0 hand \$1; Duerto Rico 60c. Towa 10-lb lugs \$1.50; Illinois \$1; Duerto Rico 60c. Towa 10-lb lugs \$1.50; Illinois \$1; Duerto Rico 60c. Towa 10-lb lugs \$1.50; Illinois \$1; Duerto Rico 80c. Towa 10-lb lugs \$1.50; Illinois \$1; Duerto Rico 80c. Towa 10-lb lugs \$1.50; Illinois \$1; Duerto Rico 80c. Towa 10-lb lugs \$1.50; Illinois \$1; Duerto Rico 80c. Towa 10-lb lugs \$1.50; Illinois \$1; Duerto Rico 80c. Towa 10-lb lugs \$1.50; Illinois \$1; Duerto Rico 80c. Towa 10-lb lugs \$1.50; Illinois \$1; Duerto Rico 80c. Towa 10-lb lugs \$1.50; Illinois \$1; Duerto Rico 80c. Towa 10-lb lugs \$1.50; Illinois \$1; Duerto Rico 80c. Towa 10-lb lugs \$1.50; Illinois \$1; Duerto Rico 80c. Towa 10-lb lugs \$1.50; Illinois 80c. Towa 10-lb lugs \$1.50; Illinoi

FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 5. The following report on prices paid to ST. LOUIS FRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 5.

-The following report on prices paid to product dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Idaho bu baskets, jonathans, \$1.25; Arkansas black, \$1.40; winesaps, \$1.45 @ 50; Pennsylvania blacktwig, \$1.35; \$1.20; Arkansas black, \$1.40; winesaps.
\$1.45@50; Pennsylvania blacktwig, \$1.35;
yorks, \$1.50.
West Virginia red delicious, \$1.40@85;
jonathans, \$1.65; grimes golden, \$1.50;
Koman beauty, \$1.60; stayman winesaps,
\$1.50@55; golden delicious, \$1.75; New
York Rhode Island greenings, 1.25; Northwest kreenings, \$1.50; ben davis, \$1.@1
1.15; Virginia king david, \$1.
Boxes — Washington jonathans, extra
fancy, \$2; fancy, \$1.90@2; red delicious, \$1.85@
90.
Barrels — Virginia fonathans, \$2.75@ Horse — Washington Jonathans, extra fancy, \$2; fancy, \$2; fancy, \$1.90 % 2; red delicious, \$1.85 % 90.

Barrels — Virginia fonathans, \$2.75 % 4.25; New York ben davin, \$3.03 a. m., to 8t. Thomas Aquin Chunchans, \$2.65 % 4.25; New York ben davin, \$3.04 % 2.25 % 4.25; New York ben delicious, \$1.61.50; red delicious, \$2.25 % 4.25; New York ben delicio

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DEATHS

ADAMY, EMELIE M.

OBRING, ANNA

COSTELLO, WILLIAM DIERKES, MARGARET

HARDY, CHESTER H.

LANE, DAVID S. LEAHY, AGNES LUEKING, ROBERT G.

GANZ, EUGENIA M.

GROWE, NETTIE

HECKE, LOUISA

KOEHR ANNA M.

MAURER, LEO MILES, STEPHEN A. PAVLICEK, MARIE ROBBINS, CHARLES W.

ROOS, MARGARET

SHAW, JOHN

SCHROEDER, LAURA R.

STANGLEIN, JOHN STUART, WILLIAM A.

SUNDSTROM, SOPHIA TRUE, CATHERINE J.

SISLER, MARY E. SMITH, ROSALIE BALMER SMITH, ALPHA HALL

LANE, DAVID S.—Tues., Dec. 4, 1934, 9 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Coogan Lane, dear father of Mrs. James W. Bowe, Mrs. James F. Brady Jr. and the late David A., Anna G. and John F. Lane.

Funeral Fri., Dec. 7, 8:30 a. m., fror amily residence, 6021 McPherson av., t it. Roch's Church, thence to Calvary Cem

LEARY, AGNES (nee Brinkhaus)—Of 3107A Lismore st., entered into rest Tues., Dec. 4, 1934, 10:45 a. m., beloved wife of Thomas Leahy, dear mother of Catherine, Thomas, Lawrence and Billy Leahy, dear sister of Mrs. F. Gauding, Mrs. E. Donnelly and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

er-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funral Fri., Dec. 7, S:30 a. m., from
Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home. 2228
St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church.
Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of the Married Ladles' Sodality
and Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church.

LUEKING, ROBERT G.—Entered into rest Wed., Dec. 5, 1934, 12:45 a. m., beloved husband of Norma Meyer Lueking, dear fa-ther of Elise Lueking, dear son, brother, uncle and brother-in-law, at the age of 44

Funeral Fri., Dec. 7, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Oak Grove Mausoleum. Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge, No. 3, A. F. and A. M.; Sottish Rite, Moolah Temple, Shrine and St. Louis Court No. 81, R. O. J.

MAURER, LEO—Dec. 3, 1934, beloved son of Charles Maurer, brother of Mrs. Anthony Tobey, Mrs. Pasco Bottisto and Elizabeth, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Thurs., 1:30 p. m., from Mc Laughlin Funeral Home, to Immaculate Conception Church, 2 p. m. Interment Cal

MILES, STEPHEN A.—Of Valmeyer, Ill., age 75, entered into rest Dec. 4, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. Etta Miles (nee Bower), father of Stephen Jr. and Virginia Miles and Mrs. L. W. Heller.
Funeral from Valmeyer, Ill., Thurs., Dec. 6, 2 p. m.

PAVLICEK, MARIE (nee Innenman)—2805 Lemp av., entered into rest Mon., Dec. 3, 1934, 1:20 a. m., darling mother of Wil-liam. Frank and Matthew Pavlicek, dear grandmother of Earl Pavlicek, our dear mother-in-law and aunt, in her 86th year.

vary Cemetery.

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ALEWEL, ANNA MAE BARNHART, FRED W. JR.

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DOG—Lost; police, young female; reward. PArkview 0222.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; male; white; brown spots; harness; reward. FO. 8871.

POODLE—Lost; black, male. "Mickey"; reward. 925 N. Leonard. JE. 7582.

RED HOUND—Lost or strayed; small; near 722 Wilmington av.; children's pet; reward. RI. 6554W.

SHEPHERD—Lost; young male, tan, white breast; "Ami," left ear limp; reward. 4141 St. Louis. CO. 6564M.

TERRIER—Lost; white, wire-haired female; black, brown spots; reward. PA. 6153W.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost, female, 1009. 6153W.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost, female
Morganford-Juniata; reward. LAc. 0092.

BARPIN—Lost: marquisite carnelian; re-ward. Riverside 2035J.

GOLD RING—Lost: man's, with platinum inlaid crest; reward. CA. 4848.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies'; Tuesday noon; downtown. Return 4012A N. Newstead. Reward. Newstead, Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; link band; Nov. 29. Reward. 6141 Suburban WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's monogram on back, G. J. N.; reward, RI, 5742M.

DOG—Found, small white and tan, har ness; leash. CO. 5533. FOUND BY POLICE

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brother, lather-in-law, grandal Los Angeles, Maryland Depot, 9th uncle.
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Hall. Reward. Burke, CO. 0351W.

BICYCLE—Lost; boy's, Baturday night; reward. CAbany 2865.

CAPE—Lost; lace fichu; Webster alumnae dance, Nov. 13; reward. FO. 9521.

GLASSES—Lost; at Gravois and Grand or
Cherokee car. JE. 4404.

GLASSES—Lost; Tuesday; bone rim;
brown case; reward. FRanklin 1870.

GLASSES—Lost; Saturday nite, downtown.
Forest 1124.

HANDBAG—Lost; Saturday nite, downtown.
Forest 1124.

HANDBAG—Lost; 10; City Limits loop;
Wednesday; reward. Kirkwood 860.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, in Grand-Leader;
name inside; reward. Hiland 0815.

PURSE—Lost; black, downtown, Eads
Bridge; keep money. East 1667.

PURSE—Lost; lady's, at 4896 Forest
Purse—Host; la Miscellaneous Lost

on back, G. J. N.; reward, R.; WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, downtown, Saturday; H. E. M.; reward, RO, 3080. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, monogram on back, L. O. R.; reward, RI, 0655W.

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early afternoon were joined by bonds, where railroad issues con tinued their recovery, and principa staples were firm, under the lead ership of grains. Wheat advanced more than a cent a bushel. Th dollar again advanced in terms the pound sterling. Continents Gold currencies were quiet.

Rail shares extended yesterday' recovery, but miscellaneous indus trials soon took the lead. Utilitie sagged for a time in the morning but soon were pulled up again b the general upward trend.

Hudson, National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Ma-Hudson, National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Machine and Foundry, Liggett & Myers B, Case, Lambert, Westinghouse Electric, U. S. Rubber first 20 Railroads . 39.18 37.68 38.94 *1.03 preferred, American Smelting, U. S. 20 Utilities . . 54.67 53.82 54.22 * .37 preferred, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, and others. International Business Ma chines and Penney rose about a point, and United Aircraft, Radio preferred issues and Reynolds Tobacco B, fractions to new highs for

News of the Day.

The improvement in railroad se-curities had a stimulating effect upon the general market ,although definite news developments of a character to account for the uptrend in these securities were lacking. Chart theorists, however, had been worried over the failure of the rail stocks to "confirm" the recent advance in industrials by joining the movement, so when the rail finally did turn upward, many chart readers accepted it as a bullish sign for the market as a whole. Others, however, thought the movement in the rails had not yet gone far enough to be convincing

In the meantime, lacking any-thing definite in the way of news regarding the carriers, Wall Street wa sbusy with rumors of new plans in Washington to put the transportation system on its feet. These rumors seemed to be based largely on conjecture, although it was pointed out that a prosperous railroad system would eman heavier consumption of important materials such as steel and lumber and could play an important part in recovery.

The anniversary of repeal was celebrated by considerable buying of alcohol shares. Non-ferrous metals also pushed up substantially, evidently reflecting fresh inflation hopes in some speculative quarters. These hopes, however, were based chiefly on the plans for a huge Government spending program, rather than expectation of further devaluation of the dollar.

Weekly Trade Summaries.

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WHOLESALE COMMODITY INDEX.

Wholesale commodity prices advanced slightly during the week ended Dec. 1, as the change was measured by the National Fertilizer Association, whose index rose 1 fractional point to a level 75.8 per cent of the 1926-28 average for 476 individual commodities. A month ago the index stood at 74.6 and a year ago at 68.5. The record low point was recorded at 55.8, reached in March, 1933. als also pushed up substantially, evidently reflecting fresh inflation

The demand for the Treasury obligations offered at the start of the BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY Budd Budd

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

	NEW YORK, Dec. 5 Following is
	Moody's index of the price level of 14
	staples, the commodites chosen be
	among the most representative of the th
	large groups, foods, textiles and metals:
	large groups, 1000s, textiles and metals.
Ц	Tuesday, 148.8 per cent.
1	Monday, 148.9 per cent.
1	Week ago, 148.6 per cent.
1	Year ago Tuesday, 123 per cent.
1	High, 1934, 156.2 per cent.
1	High, 1934, 130.2 per bent.
1	Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
1	High, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
ſ	*April, 1933, 82.5 per cent.
ı	Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.
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ĺ	High, 1932, 103.9 per cent.
I	Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.
i	*Day before President sugnanded a

highs for the year.

Stocks in use during period up to

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Index composed of clothing prices Dec.

11 1931. equals 100: 1926 average equals

230.5.			-
Componer	t prices of	the above	composite
table follows	5:		
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Cocoa, per 1	pound	044	.0508
Hides, per	pound	105	.0775m
Rubber, per	pound	09	.1298
Wheat, per h	ourhel	8512	1.0812
Corn, per b	ushel	4637	
Hogs, per c	wt	3.50	6.20
Silver, per	ounce .	4362	.5487
Steel scrap,	per ton	9.875	10.50
Copper, per	pound	08	.09
Lead, per po	und	0405	.0335
Cotton, per	pound	102	.1265
Wool, per po	ound	. 1.115	.945n
Coffee, per	pound	0837	.105
Sugar, per p	ound	.033	.028
DOW	-JONES	AVERAGE	S.
Stocks.	High.	Low. Clo	se. Ch're.

				50	20		90
	-				. Rails	. Util.	Total
Sat. (1	p. n	a.)		90.3	39.6	55.0	76.2
Friday				89.3	38.9	54.2	75.4
Week a	go .			89.9	38.0	55.1	75.7
Month a	go			84.0	36.2	55.9	71.6
Year ag	0			93.7	41.6		81.0
*April 1	8, 1	933		55.1	26.2	68.1	52.9
3 Years	ago			71.9	39.0	113.1	74.1
7 Years	ago		1	144.0	123.9	124.7	132.3
High, 1	934.		:	105.0	54.3	90.3	
Low, 1	934.			76.0	34.1	48.8	
High, 15	933.		1	102.1	58.0	113.7	196.9
Low, 19	933.			42.3	23.5	61.11	+43.9
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LOW. 1	932.			35.1	13 2	51 8	35.0
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*Day before I payments. 1926 average ett Feb. 27.				
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	20 Ind'ls	20 Rails	. Util.	60- Total
Wed. (1 p. m.) . Tuesday	84.8		88.8	85.6
	84.6			
Week ago	84.2	82.5		
Month ago Year ago	82.5			
*April 18, 1933			76.7	72.7
2 years ago	60.7	57.8		64.2
3 years ago	62.0			67.5
High, 1934	84.6		87.0	76.1
Low, 1934	72.6	90.0	$90.6 \\ 77.2$	88.1
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	74.8 83.4
Low, 1933	58.3		74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3		86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2		70.9	57.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3		80.2	83.5
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	98.8	99.0
Low, 1929		100.8	96.0	96.3

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an a moderate demand, with up to 12.63, of 17 points net higher. Prices ere within 2 or 3 points of Another private crop report placing the indicated yield at at less, and estimating, ginnings and estimating, ginnings at 15.18 francs (6.587 cents to the franc). The opening was at 15.175 francs (6.589 period) and declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, cents).

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 304,036,850 shares, compared with 623,648,962 a year ago and 404,953,-

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Directors of U.
S. Tobacco Co. declared a special dividend
of \$2.25 a share on the common and the
regular quarterly disbursement of \$1.25,
both payable Jan, 2 to stock of record Dec.
17. Last year the company declared a
special dividend of \$5 at the December
meeting.

WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5

| By the Associated Press. | NEW YORK. Dec. 5.—Electric power | NEW YORK. Dec. 5.—Electric power | Kilowatt hours. compared with 1.705.413. | Safew Strs. 3. 2. 48%, 48%, 48%, 48%, 1069 pf. 6. 110 106 % 10

cific Coast, 1:5 against 1.2.

Tobacco Futures Opening.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Tobacco futures
Opened quiet, unchanged. Jan. 34.30n,
March 34.60n, May 34.90n, July 35.20n.

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Symbols; a, plus extras; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock; K, paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; increase; decrease; ... unchanged; extras; edecrease; ... unchanged; extras; edecrease; ... unchanged; extrast dividend of 20 cents in cash in cash in cash in cash in extra dividend of 20 cents in cash in extra dividend of 20 cents, both payable Jan. 2 to common stock of record Dec. 8.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Refined Sugar Price Cut.

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By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The American Sugar Refining Co. today announced a restations in November, compared with a fined sugar to the basis of 4.40 cents a pound. Other leading refiners followed the cut.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

and other business items. By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUBLISHING.

General Printing Ink Corp.—Declared a special dividend of 30 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents on common stock.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Murray Corp. of America.—More than \$1,000,000 of outstanding \$1,750,000 of first mortgage 6½ per cent bonds of Murray Body Corp., predecessor, which matured on Dec. 1, 1934, have been deposited under the proposed extension plan.

RETAIL TRADE.
First National Stores, Inc., declared regular quarterly dividend of 62½c on common stock.
Grant (W. T.) Co, November sales were up 8.6 per cent; 11 months up 8.2 per cent.
Neisner Bros., Inc., November sales were up 6.1 per cent; 11 months up 15.2 per cent.

STEEL AND IRON.

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Blaw-Knox Co.—Subsidiary, Lewis Foundry and Machine Co., received an order for a 68-inch "three high" rolling mill for a Japanese steel concern.

Ryerson (Joseph T.) & Sons, Inc.—Declared a special dividend of 50 cents on common stock.

THEATERS, ETC.

PARAMOUNT Publix Corporation—A plan.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Mead, Johnson & Co. declared the usuall extra dividend of 25 cents and the frequency quarterly dividend of 75 cents on Missouri Portland Custing

Dec. 5.—Missouri Portland Custing

On One of the common stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock Dorferord Dec. 15.

Manufacturing and Burkart sold higher as Ely, Walker and Rice-Stix.

Fulton Iron was lower on turn
Other Stock Duluth Omaha St. Joseph. Peoria a share, plus a special cash dividend of 50 cents a share on each of 309,220 shares of class Baltimore over of 800 shares.

City & Suburban P. S. 5s sold at 27, compared with previous sale at 21½ last August. Scullin Steel 6s sold at 13% in first sale since May 18 when it was 22.

Stock sales amounted to 1385 shares, compared with 285 versus 185 shares, compared with previous sale at 21½ last August. Scullin Steel lass A and B common stock, pay-shares 185 shares 185 sha

GRAIN FUTURES SCORE GAINS IN EARLY TRADE

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX CHANGE, Dec. 5 .- Wheat and co futures advanced more than after the opening today at Chica

local wheat prices being nomina advanced to correspond. Liverpool was 1d higher in a ble after % to %d higher start Winnipeg opened at 14 to %c ad

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payment will be made on foreign ordinary shares.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Homestake Mining Co., declared usual extra dividend of \$2 and regular monthly dividend of \$2 and regular monthly dividend of \$1.

Natomas Co. declared an extra dividend of 15c and fegular quarterly dividend of 50c and capital stock; last previous distribution was a like amount on March 30, 1934.

Alleghany Corporation — About 74 per cent of outstanding 5 per cent bonds of company for three years, to meet interest payable in December and payments in January, 1935.

Lehigh Valley R. R. deficit, 10 months ended Oct, 31, was \$1,852,727 vs. deficit \$2,245,552.

Pittsburgh & West Virginia Ry. October net railway operating income was \$62. 654 vs. \$58,083; in 10 months net railway operating income was \$729,311 vs. \$797. 9918; I. C. C. approved an additional one year loan of \$500,000 to this company from RFC.

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EARLY GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHAN

56%

MAY OATS. 54% 5 JULY OATS.

DECEMBER RYE

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

LEAD, ZINC A 102 % 100 % 102 ¾ 100 ¼ 98 ½ 100 ½ JULY WHEAT. 96 1/2 94 1/2 n 95 1/4 1 96 1/2 94 1/2 96 1/2 92 1/8 DECEMBER C $92\frac{1}{2}$ $91\frac{1}{4}$ $92\frac{3}{6}$ $94\frac{3}{4}$ 94DESEMBER OATS

Investment

SECURITY.

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SEL&P. METALS AND

RAGS, RUBBERS, E ices, per 100 lbs.: C iron, \$4 per ton; stov \$5; metals, per 100 heavy yellow brass, \$5 heavy copper wire, \$5 linc, \$2.10; lead, \$2, lin foll, \$30; aluminu

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TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

partment of Agriculture.)—Finer gra-territory wools were moving in a quantities. Bulk French combing of finer graded territory

No. 4
SKUNK
Prime and
Good unprime.
Poor unprime
(average sizes
and strings)

Olter, \$2 @ \$10. Civet

1/4 to %c ad-

EARLY GRAIN PRICES

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881/2 -903/8

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89.7 per cent of operated at 65.6 c, reported daily stills at 2,214.

b; March 13.30

OIL OUTPUT INCREASES

PENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

W YORK RUBBER MARKET

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

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"The United States," it added, "is ow emerging from a period of rela-

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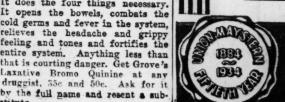
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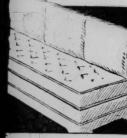
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PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1934.

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Today

A Flying Vanderbilt. Two Were Tired of Life. In and Out of Who's Who. Had He Beaten a Dog.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1934.)

HE original Commodore Vanderbilt, who ran a little boat om Staten Island to the mainthen became the country's st railroad man and head of New York Central, would be rested to know that his great ndson, William K. Vanderbilt built a big airplane, for his pertravel. His branch of the will be independent of raileven of yachts, except for ean crossings.

W. K. Vanderbilt, as a youth, did great deal to encourage the de-lopment of the American autobile industry. He built the auto-bile parkway on Long Island, nized the first great automoraces that encouraged automobuilding and better automo-Now he takes to airship ing, a good way to spend part he money accumulated by the

Hector Fuller of New York, next Grover Whalen the ablest of-l "greeter" of New York City, chosen by Mayor Walker to at the city hall entrance to distinguished arriving guests w happy New York was to see

passes, birthdays accumu-r Fuller discovered that he years old, with things not had been, and he killed You hope that somebody eted" him on another shore.

Another, sadder, case of these uicide days" was the death of a ar-old girl, who poisoned her-Her name is omitted. She e to her family: "Not being to have what I want, I have this," and asked that ers and my poetry" be buried her, and that he, "Joe," also buried with her. He had told that he would kill himself.

ce say that "Joe" is alive and so far as they know, with no tion of committing suicide. two years he had been secretly rried to the unhappy girl. She ught he was surely going to himself and wrote: "I must with him." She will be disap-

Men have died, and worms have en them, but not for love."

The British "Who's Who," gives er two lines. Frances Perkins t in the book, although Greta is in, and Upton Sinclair, a full account of his EPIC. Vinci, in all his writing, did not on Christopher Columbus, and e Duke of St. Simon in his long oirs makes only one little ention of Voltaire, merely bese "he was the son of my fa-

her's notary." He was also the father of the French Revolution, which put an and to the importance of French But St. Simon could not ow that.

At Tivoli, N. Y., the courtroom heered when a jury acquitted a cacher, 27 years old, for beating a ear-old boy with a rubber hose d allegedly hitting him with his bber hose, but denied using his

Had he admitted beating a young with a rubber hose, the courtwould not have cheered.

Senator Huev Long of Louisiana vs he has enrolled 1,460,000 Amers in his "share-the-wealth" plan. seems a small figure for a divide big fortunes. New ork and Chicago had thriving share-the-wealth" organizations Senator Long started his. ome original gentlemen with hare-the-wealth inclinations are in Atlanta penitentiary, some in Coloado prison, some on Alcatraz Isend, in the bay back of San Fran-

Senator Borah says: "Reorganize Republican party, make it lib-l, bring in the young men." Mr. etcher, chairman of the Repub-an National Committee, an "oldgentleman, says he will do hing of the kind. The party is

right It is like two partners owning a nansom cab quarreling about re-painting or not repainting it. That ould make no difference. The Democratic taxi is the thing just w, running at high speed, with illions of real money exploding in-ide the engine. Republican han-om cabs are out of date. Even if Democratic taxi stopped for of financial gas, the Republican hansom cab would hardly

Wiley Post, one of the good flyers, in a struggle of two hours and 11 minutes, climbed up into the air, he thinks, about 48,000 feet,

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Helen Cassimatis in Greek costume at the annual International Bazaar of the Washington University Y. W. C. A.

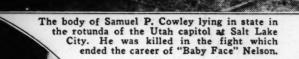
Betty Hanson in the costumes of

the costumes of their ancestors



Henry Cune, 2551 Hebert street, and gray fox he shot on a farm near Berger, Franklin County, Missouri. It weighed 50 pounds.

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Rear view of the tumble-down property at Fifteenth and Biddle streets, leased by Joe Lasky and offered by him as security for \$20,000 in bail bonds, now forfeited.



PRINCESS MDIVANI STEPS OUT

Hana Tanabe, a graduate student from Japan, and Helen Konesko



Pauline Hoener as a woman from Palestine.

If No Purpose or Plan Exists for Man, He Can Make

By Elsie Robinson

DON'T know why, but this seems to be Atheists' Old Home Week. Twenty-seven letters from them so far. All of them boasting about how they don't believe in God or to hear them tell it-much of anything else.
All right, Boys and Girls—go on

and boast, if that pleases you. But as for me, I'm going on believing in God and imnortality and all he rest of these ideas you label "But you can't God!" you cry.
No - and

that life goes on after death. But, again, neither can

either can you

you prove that it DOESN'T.

In fact, when it comes right down to brass tacks, none of us can prove anything. Free will-have we got it or haven't we? Do we or don't we decide our own des tinles? Right and wrong-what are they? And do they matter? Is life anything but a free-for-all? Have we souls—and a secret sense of decency? Or are we all only

I can't answer those questions. Neither can you. There is-to be sure-considerable testimony on the subject. But there is fully as much AGAINST as there is FOR. And you can make any text seem hellish or holy, according to your

That's pretty much what it simmers down to, isn't it—a question of personal taste. One believes what one chooses to believe—and digs up one's arguments accordingly. That being so—I CHOOSE TO BELIEVE ON THE BIG SIDE.

Maybe you're right—Friend Athelist—when you say that there's only one life. But if that's so, why the devil should you wish to fill a with ugliness and hate, rebellion and

You point to sores. I'll match you with flowers. There are just as many flowers in the world as sores -and they're just as real. Why pass 'em up then and go looking for abscesses? If we are here so briefly, as you say, all the more reason to make the visit pleasant. No God? Maybe not. No purpose

or plan? But how do you explain something larger and lovelier be- quisite, expensive gifts. own small greed and fear.

OWNED THE STARS! For here posite sex. Wives and sweethearts new trend in shape. no argument, lads-

Chicken on Ham Eight slices baked ham. Three tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour Two cups milk.

One cup diced cooked chicken.

One-quarter teaspoon paprika.

TODAY

will now try to go 10,000 feet high- away her old engagement ring and er; which would be about 11 miles ask her husband to see that Santa

Claus gets her a new one. These

He would need to go 480 miles have the setting toward one side so higher to reach the top of our atmosphere. Somebody will do that, up closely and the two seem to be-

long together. Baguettes and round stones both are used. A Jewish group in Palestine has purchased at a reported price of a million dollars, 40,000 acres of land near Lake Hulea, said to be highly fertile, capable of supporting thousands of Jewish colonists. On that land, nearly fertile, Lawish colonidary there are tiny round diamonds. A Jewish group in Palestine has land, naturally fertile, Jewish col-and there are tiny round diamonds onists will endeavor to restore the to add greater brilliance. A white marvelous fertility of ancient Pal-estine, enthusiastically described by on onyx assures a jewel display

Elegant Gifts for Christmas



ble dial has returned to popularity hind our human muddle than our Most of these givers whose pur- among women's watches and is de only these few chases run into big money belong to models as well as plain platinum vears? THEN BI-GOLLY I'M GO-the masculine gender, and their or yellow gold. Forty diamonds genter with masculine gender, and their or yellow gold. Forty diamonds gift. The practical person with plenty of money to spend no doubt

For this reason, the majority of gift elty which costs a sufficient more frivolous gift, an evening cape chilla, brocaded satin and deep- Climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- Climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs are considered to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder is his particular to the costs and deep- climbing up a ladder Courage is more splendid than courty. Truth is prouder than cruelty. Truth is prouder than cruelty. Beauty is more inspired to the courage is more splendid than but than cruelty. Beauty is more inspired to the courage is more splendid than in garagraphs are the sort that class. It combines sterling silver, of delight. Ermine, sable and fox garded as decidedly smart this window would go "from him to her." But, marcasite and black enamel but a are the most aristocratic furs for the course with a surgestion of delight. Ermine, sable and fox garded as decidedly smart this window, would go "from him to her." But, marcasite and black enamel but a are the most aristocratic furs for the course with a surgestion of delight. Ermine, sable and fox garded as decidedly smart this window.

as such an ornamental gadget as have become so beautifully styled it should be followed by an engage- Space does not permit additional as such an ornamental gadget as have become so beautifully stationary this can be. The brooch, which is that they now rank as jewelry. A ment ring. One tablespoon chopped pimien- one of the most unusual in a year man who wants to please his sweetwhen original design is being heart could find nothing better stressed, introduces a butterfly motifi. It is among the gifts sketched.

To give perplexed ones an idea are one of the chosen few with stressed, introduces a butterfly motifies which range in price from \$5 ties whic One-quarter teaspoon paprika.

Melt butter, add flour. Blend One hundred and sixteen baguettes to \$75. One style comes in a spethat jewel-like bottle illustrated. It dollars on a retailer's counter, well and add milk and cook until and round diamonds supply its brilwell and add milk and cook until and round diamonds supply its brilindex. In size it measures approxistantly. Add chicken, muchrooms
and seasonings. Cook three minutes. Serve on ham arranged on

The drawer-like container. A book vaningredients. Mix lightly. Drop pority may be selected of gold, silver
The gold encrustations are wrought
or black lame or of jewel colored
with almost crown-like perfection
Among distinctive rings there is Among distinctive rings there is or black lame or of jewer colored with almost crown-like perfection and then dip in egg and bread a buckle design which is unique velvet. A compartment for 18 cig- and the flower cutting on the front crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat until and decidedly handsome. This arettes is provided in addition to imitates a lapis stone. How much nicely browned all over. Drain on combines baguette cut diamonds on down puff, mirror and comb, and this costs depends upon the con- brown paper and sprinkle with salt one side of the novel setting and space for all other evening gadgets, tents, the total ranging from \$15 to and pepper. Garnish with slices of round diamonds on the other. There Gold engine turned frames with \$35. are 25 stones in all. The mounting, elaborate rhinestone clasps enhance A lovely hostess gown which no tar sauce on the side.

will select a mink coat as providing are facts on which there can be especially profit by their largess. The clip watch sketched is a nov- the most for the price. But for the Velvet that is trimmed with chin-

One-half cup browned mushooms.

diamond brotch, very damy and feminine, to a diamond studded was designed for a monogram.

Evening vanity cases for women out making his gift seem as though ily an obligation.

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of course, is platinum. Tailored several of these bags.

breaking a record, in a temperature rings are sufficiently different to several of these bags.

Furs rank with jewels in women's on, is "husband to wife" gift that 70 degrees below zero. Mr. Post cause a married woman to throw estimation of the perfect Christmas ranks among the most successful



HOLLAND

Jewelry heads the list of elegant matic winding device.

The cigarette case illustrated is several of St. Louis' leading jewelers offer their best suggestions to any gift-mad soul who comes rush-line in demonstrations to the first personal of all unless it be the way of coffee curs and any gift-mad soul who comes rush-line in demonstrations to the market. Bright knife. Bak coffee urn which shows one of the scraps of the fabric may be put decorative treatments, the egg and decorative treatments, the egg and art border. This has a large tray that will hold a generous amount of coffee curs and covered to form a complete menager that the will hold a generous amount of coffee curs and covered to form a complete menager that the will hold a generous amount of coffee curs and covered to form a complete menager that the will hold a generous amount of coffee curs and covered to form a complete menager that the will hold a generous amount of coffee curs and covered to form a complete menager that the will hold a generous amount of coffee curs and covered to form a complete menager that the will hold a generous amount of coffee curs and covered to form a complete menager that the coffee urn which shows one of the corps of the fabric may be put together to form a complete menager that the coffee urn which shows one of the any gift-mad soul who comes rushing in, demanding their most magifficent wares. Their recommencorners with jewels. One band is

of performe. By selecting a beautiof full cut dismonds and the other wares. dations range all the way from a of full cut diamonds and the other ful bottle and the rarest of scents, good for a lifetime and welcomed diamond brooch, very dainty and of sapphires. The central shield and enamoured young man may whether they come from husband

descriptions of gifts that will make you loved or popular, but if you

lemon and watercress and serve tar

WHOOPEE ! THE AND IT REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKES BETTER BAKING POWDER IS NOW -IT ACTS ONLY 25F A POUND! TWICE!

Children Have Store Displays

The Latest Juvenile Attraction Is a Seven-Day Play Set for Girls.

By. Sylvia

Since Christmas is largely the children's day, St. Louis stores are doing their best to present a complete collection of toys and neartoys that have a juvenile appeal The small girl or boy who has difficulty in getting up in the morning may be spurred to activity by an animal alarm clock. The most novel one is shaped like a duck and quite gaily decorated. The duck is yellow, eyes are beady black and beak is a brillia t red.

a nother keep a young daughter towel so as to offset any harmful occupied throughout the entire effects of the water. It also helps week. The newest version of this if the towel is first soaked in an daily ensemble includes a variety astringent. of tasks. One day is devoted to knitting, one to painting, a third to bead stringing while others are represented by less profitable pastimes such as bubble blowing.

Nothing has been overlooked this year in making the paint sets so complete that they may make a painter out of father or mother rather than of a more youthful genius. One set that is tucked into a handsome wooden case be-comes an easel when the top is ed with easily reached brushes

Your small daughter might be encouraged to help you with the housework if you see that Santa Claus sends her a dusting set. Miniature carpet sweeper, dust man has a right to his opinion doesn't make that opinion right. Other people have opinions, too. That is why we have elections. Two people with friendly ones that your mother dust man has a right to his opinion doesn't make that of them well enough to be sure their friendliness, it would not opinions, too. That is why we have elections. Two people with friendly ones that your mother than the other hand, if you know a contract that a man has a right to his opinion doesn't make that opinion of them well enough to be sure their friendliness, it would not find the other hand, if you know a contract that a man has a right to his opinion of them well enough to be sure their friendliness, it would not opinion opinions. Miniature carpet sweeper, dust mon, dust pan and a small box of cleanser are included in this housekeepers each other but two people whose them to whatever you left. An included in this housekeepers kit. An ironing board that is 'o constructed that it is not easily tipped over is another new item of memaker appeal.

Pulling a hobby horse across the inclusive; especially during the with them to see a movie. It floor is all right as an occasional balance of this month, and from pastime, but most children would March 27 through April and May to for my ticket. Both of them Up-to-date horses in the toy depart- to members of this group who are rious crime in offering this me ments have both of these important married or who are considering this and I feel since that they are p important step. Avoid excitement, posely avoiding me. Why? made of painted wood with the exception of the tail which is genuine rels. This applies in legal and ing "how" you made your off

Perhaps Junior can be persuaded to leave father's automobile alone if he has a toy garage of his own.

If he is less than six years old, there's a mechanical toy that will there's a mechanical toy that will anniversary; but the inflow of refact, this seems more likely. ment. It consists of a small ga-years beginning next November, if rage with two cars inside. When the toy is wound up, the garage terval in study and preparation; doors open and the automobiles come whizzing out.

Skippy now is a fire chief. Among the toys that are named for this popular comic page character is a petal car which is equipped with all of the speed and siren devices that a chief should need. Several scooters with the new streamline fronts also bear the Skippy name.

When you take the children to the Smokey Joe. He is a fire fighter supreme, but he won't do his work unless you wind a certain spring

Peanut Drops. One cup fat. Two cups sugar. Two eggs. One-third cup milk

One teaspoon vanilla.
One teaspoon lemon extract. One-half teaspoon salt. Four cups flour. One cup chopped shelled roasted peanuts

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Mix lightly. Drop por-

DOLL WIGS \$2 UP Hirsch's Hair Bazaar, Inc Ambassador Theater Bidg., 5th Floor



MY Their Day in Beauty Hint

quite gaily decorated. The duck is yellow, eyes are beady black and beak is a brillia t red.

A seven-day play set should help

The ice should be wrapped in a

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Thursday, December 6. THE atmosphere is full of nebu-lous schemes, but that doesn't mean you have to grasp them. placed in an upright position. The bottom of the box is equipped with a pad while the top has drawers noon and evening. Be regular and invite the name or of the sympathetic. Testing Values.

Tomorrow yourself and be good.

One cup fat. Three eggs. One teaspoon cloves. One teaspoon nutmeg.

than cruelty. Truth is prouder than dishonesty. Beauty is more inspiring than ugliness. A song is sweeter than a sneer. So—songs for me!

Gloom and gripe—if that's your Gloom and gripe—if that's your idea of fun. But me—I CHOOSE TO BELIEVE!

To Belleve!

To Belleve



sake, and would I include some my own friends, too? How shou

em'n'ons are both right cannot values of opinions in the lives and affairs of those born March 21-30, of the building one evening

prefer the steed that can be ridden. June 12. This applies particularly as though I had committed business relations with partners, Your Year Ahead

Ebb and flow are the laws of na sults will come for at least two you are ready for it. Use the intember. Danger: Till Jan. 5; Sept.

Highly personal vibrations; be

Date Nut Rocks. (Spicy.)

Two cups dark brown sugar. Four tablespoons cream Two teaspoons cinnamon One-quarter teaspoon salt. One cup chopped dates, One cup broken nuts.

Social Rules That Affect Invitations

Friends of Guest May Be Invited to House, Through Strangers to Hostess.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

Y sister-in-law is coming visit me. I am practically stranger in town, but she h pens to have quite a few frie here, and I wonder if I may as them in to some-

thing for her, even though I don't know them. Answer: Certainly you can ask friends to her your house even . though you do Write on your visiting cards "To meet Mrs. John Smith" and the time and day.

My mother has recently come to live with me and would like her to know some of people who are simply acc ances of mine to whos have never been invited. ask some of these people in for h

I invite the strangers? Answer: Correctly, of course invite the newcomer-or of the ol er person to invite the youn The fact that a man has a right the other hand, if you kno wrong opinions can disagree with coming to live with you and a

Questions of payment involve a your willingness to do your s should not have offended them.

his wife invite me out to dine a to the movies often, and I ne do any more than say in effe Thank you for a lovely time." know that they would not want to feel obligated in any way, b something at least. But what

Answer: You would probab make them very uncomfortable you did anything that meant you spending money. But you send Mrs. Employer a few flow erally. Nothing could be more w come-or lovely-than a dozen the shortest stemmed roses of few sweet peas, or whatever e the florist has that you can afford (Copyright, 1934.)



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approved by leading specialists. 25c, 50c,

and \$1 bottles.

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refined mutton suet, but it also gives "positive medication" because it con-(by actual laboratory test) from 50° 100% more medication than ordinary col That's why Penetro goes deep within to drive out colds and break up congestion that's why it is regarded as "old reliable"

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millions of American homes for promeelieving colds of children and grown-

It's stainless and snow-whit

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental ertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday

Design f Advice

A Person

Situation Cau Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you kindle to do in this tins and societies income has been recided to resign son which carried the cial obligations). ignation to one a tried to persuade the society, saying me a year. This it would only make remained away fro ing and was told tion was read an members voting to As my dues we year I was free to decision on the p bers, places me in position. Your adv

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Dear Martha C T HIS may soun request, but it to me. I want ers, if any of the parrot, they would away. My own pe buy one and wan Dear Mrs. Carr

AM a grandfa much interested of others. Many of your co very appealing, sideration to the h Others are frivole play the lack of n surmount them. It is a great w mothers and othe nothing but faults

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facture them sim

ous sentiment. A very liberal in he daughter-in-law, a all times, like he woman. I know of a case living with her in-law, became through jealousy, sisted that she lea paid her board for quite a sacrifice to from such treatment if she is a real v deserves his devo tion in every way else. I am for th deserves protection

band who does no nounced weakling great censure. Dear Mrs. Carr: AM writing al seven who are family is working has a baby four n

money to buy mil This evening at work the lady's h and asked me for buy another son something to eat. Later, I heard the when I went ove baby didn't have them \$3 for food from the Provider him a job, but he sociation to help they cannot keep

Your should re the Citizens' Con and Employment,

Dear Mrs. Cari WANT to say "Just Disgust her that the whose husbands should not work that ought to go But she did not If all the marri work most of the out of business. The place wher more than half, w

en, who come wit stories, but still h and nice furnitur Your answer w Carr, and everyo agrees with you. husiness men to girls who do not

single girls could Mrs. Carr, my I I am 20 years old Is that right?

Your weight is tra vitality, which

Dear Martha Ca A T the corner is a little withing nearly 75 y houses a small members of the

and their friends

any way, but

thing that meant you money. But you might Employer a few flowers word "few" is meant litothing could be more wel lovely-than a dozen of rtest stemmed roses or peas, or whatever els lorist has that you can afford. (Copyright, 1934.)



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Chinese Boy in Hollywood Hal Sims on Contract

A Person Is Best Judge of Own Situation, and Others Have, No Cause for Offense at Decision Jimmy Howe Began as a

By MARTHA CARR

WILL you kindly advise me what member of several organizaand societies, but since our ome has been reduced, I have deded to resign some of them (those which carried the greater financial obligations). I wrote my resignation to one and the president ried to persuade me to remain in the society, saying they would carry me a year. This I do not wish, as would only make a new debt. I on was read and discussed, the lembers voting to carry me a year. As my dues were paid for the part I was free to resign; but this ecision on the part of the members at I was free to resign; but this ecision on the part of the members work of number of the members voting to carry me a year. Service on a voluntary basis far or "The Show Off," to mention a few fairly recent ones, his name was there.

Although there is no lack of a Well Jimmy Howe, in reality, is

for them to take offense.

Dear Martha Carr:

request, but it means so much lishing this appeal.

L. W. HEATON. if any of them have a healthy they would care to give My own pet parrot just died miss him so. I am unable to Clever Defense one and want one so badly.

AM a grandfather. I am very ch interested in the happiness

Many of your communications are appealing, and deserve conation to the best of our ability. ers are frivolous, and they distance the lack of mental firmness to mount them.

thers and other relatives to see West's clever declarer play. thing but faults in a wife of their or brother, and they manuacture them simply through jealsentiment. A mother should be ry liberal in her opinion of her ughter-in-law, and remember, at times, like herself, she is a 9876

know of a case where a mother, ng with her daughter-in-law, aw, became so obnoxious ough jealousy, that her son inted that she leave his home. He d her board for many years at te a sacrifice to protect his wife m such treatment. A man's wife, she is a real woman, positively erves his devotion and protecin every way and over anyone I am for the good wife who serves protection; and the husgreat censure.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing about a family of seven who are very much in need of help. No one in the family is working and one son, who has a baby four months old, has no money to buy milk.

The Manus. West hind seven clubs and North four. West laid down the ace and king of spades and was gratified to see the queen drop. He then abandoned the spade suit for the moment and took the heart the series of the moment and took the heart that the series of the series

money to buy milk.

This evening after I came from work the lady's husband came over and asked me for a quarter to buy another son (who is sick) something to eat. I gave it to him. Later, I heard the baby crying and, when I went over, found that the baby didn't have any milk. I gave them \$3\$ for food. They get coal from the Provident Association, but

Your answer was very good, Mrs. r, and everyone in my family grees with you. It is up to the siness men to get rid of married irls who do not need to work; the ingle girls could not do it by vio

Mrs. Carr, my height is five feet am 20 years old and I weigh 115. s that right? A SINGLE GIRL. Q 32

Your weight is just about right; KJ 109 gives you a little margin for exra vitality, which of course you need both for work and play.

Dear Martha Carr: T the corner of Morganford A road and Tholozan street there is a little white church buildand their friends. Despite the de- seven no trumps?

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

remained away from the next meet- pression Holy Innocents Mission is ng and was told that my resignation was read and discussed, the ducts an extensive work of human

places me in an embarrassing fine Christian spirit in this growon. Your advice will be great-preciated. MRS. J. M. ing congregation, there is a lack Chinese boy, the only Chinese in of musical talent and of money with the technical end of motion pic-You can assure the president of be, among the many readers of your camera men in the game. Tremengreat appreciation of her at- most interesting column, some perde, and this complimentary vote, sons who love to sing and who are be in Hollywood, he works on all say that your decision must re not obligated to some other church, the big pictures on the MGM lot, who would be willing to come and some future date, you hope to be form a choir for the Christmas that studio hasn't a film ready for at some future date, you hope to be able to be with them again. You of service at Holy Innocents Mission. se, are the best judge of your Miss Alma Dreifus has volunteered out here bids for his services. He tion, and, the matter being set-there is no shadow of a rea-there is no shadow of a rea-gram of music if others will offer men are laid off from time to time, their talent. Her telephone number is GRand 8729 and address 3630 great while he takes a vacation. On Botanical avenue. You will add one occasion he went back to China HIS may sound like a very silly request, but it means so much to the Christmas happiness of several hundred people by pub-

Which Foiled

By P. Hal Sims LL four players at this table

For North and South deis a great weakness of many fended the hand well enough to foil ♦ A 10 x x

*xxxx NORTH SOUTH ♠ Q 10 ♥ K J ♦ Q x
♣ Q J 10 9 8 x x The bidding:

nounced weakling, and deserves and East's and West's two top honors fell together, thus giving every North opened the deuce of clubs one at the table a fair count on the hands. West immediately detected the hands.

im a job, but he hasn't got one yet.

firs. Carr, please write to some asdid break he could place

South with a doubleton diamond—
possibly the queen, doubleton. If

hearts did break he could place

face value and is worth more today
than most other commemorative issues.

monds. The only question was—did he hold the ace, jack? After a little sober reflection, South dissoluted not work and get salaries should not work and get salaries alittle sober reflection, South dissoluted not think very well. If all the married girls stopped work most of the places would go ut of business.

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asked North why he hadn't doubled. TOMORROW'S HAND. ♠ A 6 5 4 ♥ A 3 AKQJ32 NORTH 497 Q97654 \$5432 \$5 SOUTH **♠** KJ108 **♥** KJ108 ♦ A Q 8 6

Every once in a while, we must is a little white church building nearly 75 years old, which have a trick hand. With West's nonth of October, 1934: Plate 21287-ling nearly 75 years old, which have a trick hand. With West's nonth of October, 1934: Plate 21287-ling nearly 75 years old, which have a trick hand. With West's nonth of October, 1934: Plate 21287-ling nearly 75 years old, which have a trick hand. With West's nonth of October, 1934: Plate 21287-ling nearly 75 years old, which have a trick hand. With West's nonth of October, 1934: Plate 21287-ling nearly 75 years old, which have a trick hand. With West's nonth of October, 1934: Plate 21287-ling nearly 75 years old, which have a trick hand. With West's nonth of October, 1934: Plate 21287-ling nearly 75 years old, which have a trick hand. With West's nonth of October, 1934: Plate 21287-ling nearly 75 years old, which have a trick hand. With West's nonth of October, 1934: Plate 21287-ling nearly 75 years old, which have a trick hand. With West's nonth of October, 1934: Plate 21287-ling nearly 75 years old, which have a trick hand. With West's nonth of October, 1934: Plate 21287-ling nearly 75 years old, which have a trick hand. With West's nonth of October, 1934: Plate 21287-ling nearly 75 years old, which have a trick hand. With West's nonth of October, 1934: Plate 21287-ling nearly 75 years old, which have a trick hand. With West's nonth of October, 1934: Plate 21287-ling nearly 75 years old, which have a trick hand. With West's nonth of October, 1934: Plate 21287-ling nearly 75 years old, which have a trick hand. With West's nonth of October, 1934: Plate 21287-ling nearly 75 years old, which have a trick hand. With West's nearly 1932: Plate 21311, 1 cent National Plate 21311, 1 cent National Plate 21311, 2 cent ordinary 1932; Polk, Filmore, Pletce, Buchanan, line. The series consists of three lines of the death of Captain Macarthur introduced the area of the death of Captain Macarthur introduced the area of the death of Captain Macarthur introduced the area of the death of Captain Maca

CHINESE BOY Who Made Good in MOVIES

Prize Fighter and Wound Up as a Camera Artist.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 4. F you happen to be the sort of movie fan who reads the announcements at the start of a picture on the screen-you know who produced it, who wrote it, who did the plumbing and all that sort of thing-you may have noticed, in rather big letters, the legend "Photographed by James Wong Howe." If you saw the splendid film, "Viva Villa," or "Manhattan Melodrama,

none other than Wong Tung Jim, s tures in America and one of the ace dously respected by the powers that him every other major producer but no so with Jimmy. Once in a and sunk a fortune there making a talking, all-Chinese feature, only to discover, too late, that there were, then, only three cinema houses in the whole Celestial Kingdom wired for sound. Some day he hopes to be the Louis B. Mayer-Adolph Zukor-Carl Lemlae-Jack Warner-Winnie Sheehan of China all rolled into one. Right now, however, he is re-building his bank account against

China in 1899, which makes him, as you can easily figure out, almost 36 your can easily figure out, almost 36 years old. He doesn't look a day over 20. When he was three his aperts migrated to America and landed in Seattle. Since that day Jimmy is the only one of the farm of the landing point. When his father died more than 500 or so miles from the landing point. When his father died his bones were shipped back to China to rest with his ancestors. Jimmy's mother, now known as Mrs. Wong Howe, and his brothers' so he picked up the Howe which, in a you can easily figure out, almost 36 you can easily figure out, almost 36 when his father visited him one you can easily figure out, almost 36 when his father visited him one day he found the boy could speak batters your head off in the ring. When his father visited him one back some day. Not to rest among his ancestors but to show them, as the sample of faith and day he found the boy could speak batters your head off in the ring. Jimmy quit boxing then and He shared beds, only they didn't he shared some hard-working he heavens, what one hard-working they look down from the Chinese country, he heavens, what one hard-working they look down from the chinese. That wouldn't do at all so Jimmy as the only one of the farm public school in the day time and to be doubt an author the shared of the shared beds, only they didn't he shared beds, only they didn' Mrs. Wong Howe, and his brothers so he picked up the Howe which, in a job. Wyckoff laughed. "My boy," the very stars whose beds, on the says, "you couldn't even carry a sets, he had borrowed. In Chinese equivalent of "bright yelin Pasco, Wash., where the family low needle" was moved to the front.

When the light shades of stock-movie photographers, and asked for Before long he was photographing a job. Wyckoff laughed. "My boy," the very stars whose beds, on the he says, "you couldn't even carry a sets, he had borrowed. In China they are doing their best, them to the end the property of the says of stock-moving pictures, good pictures. The help they have from a few Ment the light shades of stock-moving pictures, good pictures. The help they have from a few Ment the light shades of stock-moving pictures, good pictures. The help they have from a few Ment the light shades of stock-moving pictures, good pictures. The help they have from a few Ment the light shades of stock-moving pictures, good pictures. The help they have from a few Ment the light shades of stock-moving pictures, good pictures. The help they have from a few Ment the light shades of stock-moving pictures, good pictures. The help they have from a few Ment the light shades of stock-moving pictures, good pictures. The help they have from a few Ment the light shades of stock-moving pictures, good pictures. The help they have from a few moving pictures, good pictures. The help they have from a few moving pictures, good pictures. The help they have from a few moving pictures, good pictures. The help they have from a few moving pictures, good pictures, the help they have from a few moving pictures, good pictures. The help they have from a few moving pictures, good pictures, and a stock-moving pictures, good pictures, good pictures, and a stock-moving pictures, good pictures, and a st



DIRECTOR E. H. GRIFFITH and JIMMY HOWE photographed while making a picture.

when he arrived in America. A be a good box office attraction as a era was too heavy. So, in true had been studying sound photogramake their pictures against crudely fellow worker, an Irishman named prize fighter and Jimmy was thrust Oriental fashion, Jimmy took his phy at nights for a long time. He painted back drops. O'Brien, took a great fancy to little into the squared circle. He did well machine apart and carried it was in demand immediately and his "What China needs, what the Jim and wanted to adopt him. Not enough as a flyweight boxer and around piece meal. After the Ori- prestige and his salary soared. To millions of people over there would

Declarer Play

the day of his return to his native to an adoption but they loaned the who was working in the more or the day's work was done he emulated the day of his return to his native to an adoption but they loaned the who was working in the more or the day's work was done he emulated the day of his return to his native to an adoption but they loaned the who was working in the more or the day's work was done he emulated the was shores.

Some times he land. Whatever it is, he's going China in 1899, which makes him, as school.

"But he wants to go back to China as injustice. We may only make him a square peg in a round hole.

"It's a great business," he said looked for a bed. Some times he back some day. Not to rest among China in 1899, which makes him, as school.

"Better get in it before somebody slept in palace sets. Sometimes he back some day. Not to rest among We can set an example of faith and

until the boy was 10, however, fought his way down the coast as ental fashion, too, Jimmy was frug-day he is getting more money—and like to see, are pictures of old would his parents give him up. far as Los Angeles.

Even then they would not consent. One day he met another flyweight just moved into the studio. When dent of China.

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Crocheted Scarf and Tie

* Charles Ball

moved soon after their arrival in and from then on Wong Tung Jim and got a job as an assistant cambecame Jimmy Howe.

Seattle.

In 1913 he went to Portland lookers, Lasky company. He got \$10 a long and all Hollywood was in a blue funk Jimmy knew dressed in modern clothes. With all just what to do. He was a jump of the beautiful scenery in the world right at their night at their night at the studie doors they would right at the studie doors they world right at the studie doors they

Children as lmitators of Their Parents

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

A READER writes me: "What you say about not making our children copies of ourselves, hits the nail on the head. The trouble is that we try to live their lives for them, and that will not do.

"The fact is," he continues, "that we hardly know what is best for ourselves, in the world of today. How can we tell what will be best for a child in the world of tomorrow, which we can hardly imagine?

"No living man is more lucky in his parents than I am; they are the salt of the earth. Yet with the best will in the world they did not know hat was best for me-except in the material sense.

"One designed me for a career for which I should have been totally unsuited. The other wished me educated in a way which, as I now know, would have ruined any qualities I may possess. Now that I have a son, is it likely that I shall be any wiser about him?

"Do not misunderstand me. do not believe that children are lit tle angels, trailing clouds of glory. Nor do I hold by the new idea of letting discipline go hang. No, discipline is needed, and children have instincts which they need our help to control and direct.

"We must provide the frame work on which to weave the pattern of their lives. But within that frame, we must not only allow, but encourage them to be free. Yes, they will fumble and make mistakes, but if they do nothing for themselves they will never do anything at all.

elders, not in an adult sense, but in egard to its own affairs. sensible in his own way and time, upon him we may do injury as well



Stamp Series

sm \$3 for food. They get coal shadowings of an end play. West the Provident Association, but food. The association promised has but he hasn't got one yet.

Majob but he hasn't got one yet.

NEIGHBOR.

Your should report this case to be Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, 2221 Locust boule ard.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WANT to say a few words to "Just Disgusted." I agree with her that the married women, hose husbands have good jobs, and the possibly the queen, doubleton. If that was the situation, and a small diamond was led toward the king, South could be thrown in with the gueen of diamonds and forced to lead clubs, which the declarer could ruff in his own hand, discarding a losing diamond from dummy. South could see all this, too. By this time he was virtually certain that his partner held the ace of diamonds. The only question was—did her that the married women, hose husbands have good jobs, and the situation, and a small diamond was led toward the king, South could be thrown in with the four Hundredth Anniversary of Columbus' Discovery of America and were released, with one exception, Jan. 2, 1893, simultaneously at all Postoffices throughout the country. The exception was the Scent value, which was delayed until March 1. The series consisted of denominations from 1 cent to \$5. It was printed by the America and small diamond was led toward the king, South could be thrown in with the four Hundredth Anniversary of Columbus' Discovery of America and were released, with one exception, Jan. 2, 1893, simultaneously at all Postoffices throughout the country. The exception was the Science of diamonds and forced to lead clubs, which the declarer could ruff in his own hand, discarding a losing diamond from dummy.

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South could be thrown in with the king, South could be all the king, South could be all the king, South could be all the king, South

An interesting feature is that the 1 cent stamp shows Columbus smooth-shaven and the 2 cent value shows him with a full beard. The best minor variety in the Columbian series is on the 4 cent value which normally is ultramarine in 9-40-2, 10 cent National Parks have been sold by the Postoffice color but one sheet was accidentally printed in blue.

Plate Numbers Used in October The following is a complete list of plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing during in New York a sheet of the Mothhe month of October, 1934: Plate er's Day stamp, flat plate printing,

21342, 10 cent National Park stamp; imperforate and ungummed, will be plate 21343-4-5-6, 1 cent 1922 series;

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postage due 1930 series. News of U. S. In the near future at an auction tion of the nation's wild fowl.

offered for sale.

The Presidential series probably color, bright red violet.

ADD, 12 Has been color, bright red violet.

AUSTRALIA—On Nov. 1 the AUSTRALIA—On Nov. 1 the 3 cent 1932 series.

The following is a list of plate numbers sent to press during the month of October, 1932: Plate 21287-who have not as yet been pictured to the death of Capt. John Macarthur.

The Presidential series probably will consist of 29 values. Seventeen AUSTRALIA—On Nov. 1 the Commonwealth of Australia issued a series of stamps commemorating ord with a postage stamp. The 12 a series of stamps commemorating the death of Capt. John Macarthur.

CHILE—On Nov 8th, four air-

York, N. Y.

Over 350,000 of the Duck stamp series; plate 20674, 2 cent postage Department. These stamps sell for due 1930 series; plate 20675, 3 cent one dollar, 10 per cent going to the Postoffice Department while 90 per cent goes to the Department of Agriculture to be used in the preserva-

> New Issues. AFGHANISTAN - Scotts Type

Included in Santa's Pack By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.

ATHER won't have to play with
Johnny's toys this Charlet Johnny's toys this Christmas. For wise old Santa Claus is including in his pack this year \$30, 000,000 worth of games for grown

Thus, for the first time in hisory, the small fry may be allowed to play unmolested with their own electric trains and talking dolls while the adults experiment delightedly with new Christmas games designed especially for them.

For stock-market plungers who burned their fingers in 1929, there is an exciting but harmless new game called "make a million," which allows the inveterate gambles o start his bets at \$175,000, and make as much as \$400,000 in one hand, if he figures the bull and

rements and color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern in hilarity. There is a new board game called "Decoy," with retrieving ducks, for the dyed-in-the-woo sportsman, and an ancient Japan-ese game called "Go." For parlor sports there are new versions of rubber quoits, top spinning games, billiards, table tennis, midget bowling, marksmanship and ring toss. The racing games have gone elec trical, and now include high-speed competition between airplanes, mo-

> A55, la has been issued in a new values, all one design, with a Merino ram in the foreground and a

dogs, as well as electric horses.

torcycles, boats, automobiles and





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Another Intriguing Serial By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

HERE it is," and Ward waved a hand at the massive gates of Raleigh Park which the lights of the car picked out for a brief moment in the darkness and then left behind.

Lael glanced at the gates which she had seen before, which Ward always pointed out when they passed them. Her eyes followed the high brick wall, covered with vines and climbers until they were weary of the monotony of it. For miles it seemed to go, never ending. In the daytime the old brick was covered with green foliage, and the sparkle of bright flowers, even to the iron spikes that ridged its top. At night it was forbidding, especially when she was beside Ward, and she knew that inwardly he was greedy for it, and the immense park it enclosed. Not that he had been inside the gates-he hadn't. But Ellen Spencer had told him all about the estate, and about the great house with its 50 rooms. Ward in turn had relayed the information to Lael.

the thrill of falling hopelessly in love with WARD QUENTIN, charming stave young man whose newly opened real estate office is across the hall from where she works. NINA MARK-HAM, her roommate, intuitively dislikes Ward.

What Fran does not know is that an old-fashioned locket had been "lost" at Third and Cedar by Harriet Raleigh eccentric wealthy old woman and that Miss Raleigh had so made her will that the person who found the locket would inherit \$5,000,000. The terms of the will were known only to Miss Raleigh and her attorney, tall, blond young CHRISTOPHER ABBOTT.

When one of Abbott's copies of the will is stolen, he suspects ELLEN SPENCER, Miss Raleigh's housekeeper, and her dissipated brother, IAY. He warms Fran to guard her locket, though he will not tell her why, and advises her against persons who may seek her friendship, Although he does not say so, Abbott suspects Ward's motive in marrying Fran but realizes that he is himself too much interested in her to be unprejudiced toward her lover.

interested in her to be unprejudiced toward her lover.

Abbott is right. Ward is the tool of the Spencers. He has hoped to victimize Fran. marry her, help her collect the \$6,000,000 then contrive a fatal "accident." Only LAEL HUB-BELL objects to the cold blooded murder plan. She is Ward's mistress (though ostensibly his secretary). He loves her, not Fran.

Two days before Fran and Ward are to be married Miss Raleigh dies. Next day Fran is told by Abbott that her locket, after all, is not the one Miss Raleigh had "lost." When Fran tells Ward he skips out, leaving her on her wedding day a note saying that his mother is undergoing a serious operation and that he has gone to her. Fran postpones the wedding—notifies the guests—giving Ward's excuse. She tries to wire him but there is no Fairmoore, Ia.—where he had told her his mother lived.

She tries to wire him but there is no Fairmoore, Ia.—where he had told her his mother lived. Neither does Ward wire her as he has promised. After days of making excuses for him. Fran confides in Nina her conviction that she has been victimized—that Ward had been more interested in the locket he thought she owned than in her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

"The wedding? We'll have to put

bate, and I know something about

"You should have considered a

"I suppose I should have, but

"I don't know-but if he's trying

the safe side. I can't boot six mil-

"Two million, I thought, was go-

"I'll be in control of the fortune

(Continued tomorrow.)

Sugared Whirls

One cake compressed yeast.

Two tablespoons warm water.

Four tablespoons fat, melted.

Four and one-half cups flour.

Crumble yeast and add water.

Let stand five minutes. Add two

cups flour and rest of ingredients.

dough until very thin and cut into

Fried Oyster Platter.

A new combination and one that

One cup lukewarm milk.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Five tablespoons sugar.

One egg.

STORY

"Three hundred and fifty acres BEGIN HERE TODAY:
FRAN CAREY, stenographer, found an old-tashioned locket on the corner of Third and Cedar streets. She advertises it without results and then, after a few months forgets about it in the thrill of falling hopelessly in love with WARD QUENTIN, charming in the estate," he said half to himself and half to Lael. "Three hun-

dred and fifty acres"-Well, it's lost to you now," the girl remarked calmly, although as she said the words a little thrill passed over her body, and she felt her cheeks grow warm,

"I don't know," and the man gave the wheel a turn and the brick wall with its ghastly trailing vine and flowers was gone.
"You don't know?" Lael drew away from him quickly, and looked up at his face which she couldn't

see very well because of the night. "You don't know?" "No, I don't know," he returned slowly, and his jaw set stub-

"Well, it's too late, anyhownow." Lael snuggled back against him and put her arm through his. This was what she loved, driving at night with him-and they had had a lot of it these last few days. Since Saturday.

"I don't know that it's too late. It may not be. "You said Friday night that it was all off-and now you're trying make me think it's all on

"Well, I might have been hasty, leaving when I did." locket wasn't the right

locket-there was no use staying when you found out that." "I don't know whether the locket

was the wrong locket. I don't know whether Abbott was playing a trick on me"-Lael took her arm out of his.

The warmth died out of her face. and the warmth from her heart. Was that why Ward had been so ! preoccupied all last evening, all today? Why, this morning, he had decided to go back home? Why he was driving 70 miles an hour? Because he had been thinking about the locket and that after all, it might be the right locket? When it off for awhile-until my mother they left hurriedly, their holiday gets better. Which will mean that was to continue indefinitely. Lael we'll put it off until the will of was disappointed to have it end so | Harriett Raleigh is entered for pro-

"Abbott couldn't do that. He the locket, and who really found wouldn't. You don't know that he it," Ward answered glibly, for he

"Abbott is pretty smart, perhaps smarter than I gave him credit for being. And I had a wire from Ellen last night telling few days, or even longer, but he will could do it. He had to do it.

AEL'S hands were quivering | Lael said bitterly. as she held them tightly together in her lap. She closed her eyes to stop the tears that that I got a hunch that Abbott was flooded to them. Was it going to be the same as it had been? Was she "But why should he is going to have to worry about Fran Carey again? Hate her because she "I don't had Ward so much of the time? to trick me, he'll find himself up "Queer, isn't it," Quentin went the wrong alley. At any rate

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natu

"that Abbott is holding up the isn't going to do any harm to be on Lael murmured something be- lion dollars away by a little carecause Ward expected her to an- lessness, when by a little efficiency swer, but she didn't understand I can have the six million dollars-

wills, and probate. All she could think about at the moment was ing to be your share." Why should he hold up the won't I? Why should I give Ellen

will? Why shouldn't he enter it for probate immediately? Of course he doesn't have to—but it's can't squeal—they're in this as deep Dear Analytical Aunt B: ustomary."

Ward was smiling to himself of Abbott's! It's got to be—that's

Ellen's telegram was in an- the only way out for me! swer to one of his, demanding to know whether the will had been thought. called it, and he always played his hunches. Another hunch prompted him as soon as he received Ellen's message to tell Lael to pack up so they could start right home. Nice Good work. Everything wasn't lost yet. He glanced at the Eleven. They should be in by eleven-thirty, and the moment he was in his apartment, he intended to call Fran.

"I can't see how you can explain the Carey girl—" Lael lamely. "You haven't wired her, written her-"Easy. I'll simply tell her that

my mother was so bad I couldn't "And she'll believe it?"

"I think so. I'm good at explain- about four hours.) Roll out soft Lael knew he was, so said noth- strips one-half by eight inches. Being more. Fran would believe him, ginning at ends, roll each toward and things between them would center until they meet, forming the . And there swirls. Arrange three inches apart place would be nights for her when she would open the window and won- about two hours. Brush tops with der if it wouldn't be better to jump egg yolk mixed with four table-out and end everything, and the spoons sugar and one tablespoon only reason why she wouldn't jump milk. Bake 10 minutes. uld be because she couldn't bear

to leave Ward behind. . "Yes, I'll make my explanations pretty good. Plane trip back. Just is proving popular as a luncheon got in. Almost crazy myself since platter. On a heated plate place a Saturday evening. Shouldn't have good helping of sauerkraut. Add to one back at all, but had to see her -all that sort of stuff. May have nishing each oyster with a slice of crisp bacon. A baked potato completes the platter. pletes the platter.

TODAY'S PATTERN



PAGE 4D

WOMEN who like the flattery of long lines will like the of this afternoon dress, every detail of which has been styled to give grace and slenderness to the more matronly figure. Notice the way the bodice is fronted by two ming bands, which form a pretty V neckline and are finished smartly with buttons on each shoulder. The sleeves have their fullness concentrated below the elbow so as no to detract from that nice smooth shoulder line. And that long, Logan Clendening, M. D. pointed front panel of the skirt and

take inches off the hipline! Lovely information the physician can obin crepe with satin bands. Pattern 2084 is available in sizes count his pulse. Considering how valuable this information is in most 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size cases, it is surprising how compara-36 takes 41/8 yards 39-inch fabric and % yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-tep sewing instructions in-

half-belted waistline, will do much

to give an "up and down" look to

the larger figure and thus seem to

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in or stamps (coins preferred) Ledral a chandelier which is known for this Anne Adams pattern. Write as "Galileo's Lamp." The story is plainly name, address and style that when Calileo was a young mednumber. BE SURE TO STATE ical student in Pisa, he attended

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Try using coffee in place of water when making ginger bread and

By Ted Cook

New York Athletic Commission is up in arms because two rival pugilists have the same manager and insist upon training in the ame gymnasium. Sounds like a good idea to us.

One with only half a manager should have just twice as good a chance of being independent at

Most fighters have too many man-

Heretofore, only thing rival pugilists have had in common is a disinclination to fight in the same

LEISURE TIME SUGGESTION For These Long Winter Evenings

knows about you. You only sus- was feeling better than he had for LIKE dancing and fun-minus (Personal-Sat. Review of Lit.) several days. Fran would be angry, and drinking? One in several days. He expected her to be, vicinity of Days more lows work

FROM THE HOUSETOPS

And gals whose only claim to fame Is their ability to make

Gents feel that they are all to blame

Are gals who frequently eat cake.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Don't you think that women suffer a lot in silence? Wife & Mother.

Ans.—It's a cinch that they do, Madame. Else they wouldn't talk so Aunt ("Toots") Bella.

MORE IN SORROW THAN IN ANGER "We have to assume that movie audiences are intelligent." - Director Schmauss of the Music

Hall Theater. And it seems there's just two kinds of politicians—those who Beat two minutes. Add rest of flour. Cover and let rise until doubled in size. (This will require the ball.

Choice of sea food or fruit cock-

Dry silk stockings in a dark



STAND UP AND SIT DOWN



completed 3,222 aintings, valued at \$20,000 each. was 51 years of age before he sold a painting."—Exhibition note.

with despair?

Jean-Baptiste Corot.

ered now immense,

sense. Apprenticed to a draper but inclined a bit to shirk.

found himself when very young abruptly out of work.

(Change chairs.) He used up miles of canvas, and spread paint by the ton, But never sold a painting until

he was fifty-one; groan like me and you?

comma, two two two. (Stand up, and cheer.) In fairness to each other, this question let's repeat:

did Master Corot eat? The answer to this question is that Jean-Baptiste Corot Had a father who possessed a

Hurling epithets will get you no place, my good woman.





you discouraged, soggy Slip off your rubbers, pull up

a chair. Tell yourself the story everyone should know Concerning the old master, Mr.

Corot was a painter, consid- tion," "Reducing and Gaining," "In-

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want



showed a lack of business and Skin."

he get discouraged, and

No. His paintings total . . three,

How, in all those busy years,

large amount of dough. (Sit down and be discouraged

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A Dinner of Baked Fish

By Gladys T. Lang sprinkle generously with

chopped parsley.

Spinach.

several waters. Lift from water to kettle and steam for ten

minutes, then squeeze dry. Chop very fine and season with

salt and pepper, and if liked, a little nutmeg. Make a sauce with one and a half tablespoons

of butter, one rounded table-spoon of flour and one cup of

milk. When thickened stir in

the spinach, mix well and re-

pieces of the whites of two

hard-boiled eggs, forming pe-

tals and in the center, rice the

yolks. Cut three slices of ba-

con into small pieces and fry

Apple Roll.

Two teaspoons of baking

Two tablespoons each of lard

One teaspoon of cinnamon.

Three tablespoons of brown

Three tart apples, chopped.

Make a dough as for biscuits

Roll and spread with creamed

butter, then a layer of chopped

or thinly sliced apples. Sprinkle

with the cinnamon, which has

been mixed with the brown

fourths inch slices and place

flat, side by side in a pan and

bake. Serve with the following

One tablespoon of butter. One tablespoon of flour.

One-half teaspoon of salt. One cup of hot water.

Cook together until slightly

thickened. Remove lemon and

One-half lemon sliced.

three-

sugar. Roll. Slice

One cup of sugar.

Seven-eighth cup of milk.

crisp. Form a border of this.

Two cups of sifted flour.

One teaspoon of salt.

powder.

and butter.

ble dish, garnish top

After placing in vegeta-

Wash a peck of spinach in

Cream of Broccoli Soup Baked Fish Boiled Potato Balls Spinach Apple Roll.

Stir in the sifted

pepper. Stir in the sifted broccoli, let mixture come to a

boil and serve with slices of

of bacon place a slice of un-

peeled lemon. Cover with the

sauce and bake for about an

hour. Carefully remove fish to

platter and surround with the

Boiled Potato Balls.

With a vegetable cutter,

scoop out four cups of potato

balls. Boil in salted water for

shake over a low flame to dry

Orange Muffins.

Mix flour, baking powder, sugar

Pudding sauce can be served hot

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A MEAL-

-A LA

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just naturally appears at the

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hotel.

Four tablespoons sugar.

Two egg yolks.

about 10 minutes. Drain, and

Carefully blend with butter and

Later English Physician Used Cream of Broccoll Soup. Watch With Second Hand Chop enough broccoli in a to Note Beats. bowl to make two good cups. Cook in a double boiler with two-thirds cup of sifted tomatoes and a small bay leaf. When tender pass through a colander. Thicken five cups of milk with one tablespoon of flour, one-fourth cup of butter, and sea-FTER the record of the tem A perature, probably the most useful and informative piece of son with one heaping teaspoon of salt, one teaspon of celery salt and one-half teaspoon of tain by examining the patient is to

tively short a time ago it was that hard boiled egg and minced it began to be done. parsley. If you go to the old city of Pisa, Baked Fish. they will still show you in the Ca-Salt and pepper inside and out for a four-pound fish. Dice three medium sized onions and saute slowly in butter. Add a worship at the Cathedral and no-No. 21/2 sized can of tomatoes and a can of tomato soup. Rub two bay leaves fine and add to sauce with a bruised clove of garlic. Cook for 10 minutes, mathematical and physical science Galileo thought that he noticed, no then run through a colander. matter whether the chandelier Grease a pan with bacon dripswung in a wide arc or a narrow pings and heat. In this place one, it took the same length the fish, dredge with flour and time to complete the arc. He had brown. Cover with strips of no way to time it-watches were bacon and between each slice

Being a medical student, he also became interested in the pulse, and constructed a sort of pendulum which wound up on a spool behind a dial. He could set the pendulum swinging in synchrony with anybody's pulse, and the figure on the face of the dial would tell him the number of beats per minute. This instrument was called the "pulsio-

expedient of timing it with his

Little attention was paid, however, to these researches of Galileo until 150 years later, when an English physi ian, Sir John Floyer, Two cups pastry flour. invented what he called a "pulse Four teaspoons baking powder watch." It was no more than a watch with a second hand on it. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Dr. Flover wrote a book called One tablespoon grated orange 'The Physician's Pulse Watch," in which he described different kinds One cup orange juice. of pulses, and watches with second hands on them were, for many years, known as physicians' pulse Four tablespoons fat, melted. Two egg whites, beaten.

It is only within quite recent times that watches have universally had second hands put on them. In fact, according to Baillie's His- half fill greased muffin pans. Bake tory of Watches, not until the end 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve of the eighteenth or beginning of warm with butter. the nineteenth century did they become at all common. This is not or cold, depending upon individual surprising because there are very tastes. For the heavy suet pudding, few people who really make any a hot sauce is advisable use of the second hands on their watches-in fact, aside from nurses and physicians, hardly anybody, with the possible exception of football timekeepers. And they, of

course, use a stop-watch. It is interesting to me that all the trouble watchmakers go to to put second hands on watches is derived from the usefulness they are to a small group, the members of the medical and nursing profession.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin. for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in (Business of playing pattycake care of this paper. The pamphlets "Indigestion and Constipafant Feeding," "Instructions for the his youth they said he showed a lack of husiness. Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair

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Santa Claus Has A Plan to Offer

By Mary Graham Bonner,

Claus," quacked Mr. and Mrs. Quacko Duck and the ducklings. "Cock-a-doo-dle-do," crowed Top Notch. "As one of Puddle Muddle's leading citizens I'm glad indeed to

ously. Christopher Columbus Crow had perched on one of Santa's "Hello, hello, everyone in Puddle

and strong and jolly. His cheeks were as red as could

laughing.

"A plan?" asked Willy Nilly. "Do

come and I have a plan which

tell it to us." "Of course," commenced Santa Claus, "I have my workshop way up north and you should see it now! Packed full of toys and books and games and candy and nuts and raisins. And there are lots of planes and skates and sleds and all sorte

"The letters keep piling in. But this plan I have in mind has something to do with Puddle Muddle. I do hope you'll agree to it!"
The Puddle Muddlers were beside

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welcome you." Rip was jumping up and down right by the visitor and barking with delight, his tail wagging furi-

Muddle. Hello, Willy Nilly, Rip. Top Notch, Ducks, Christopher," called Santa Claus, and his voice sounded as fine as ever, so clear

be, his beard and hair as white as the snow, his eyes twinkling and "I feel it's going to be a wonderful Christmas and a fine year to

want to take up with Willy Nilly," Santa said.

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By Jane O'Donnell

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at her home and the Count had beauty shop. been comparing Agatha and Jean, and all the rest of her friends that really didn't matter, to subtle mysterious tropical flowers of which they had never even heard. When

cate! One moment—ah, I have it.

It is the Atlanta beauty salon—you

Sally suddenly thought of her

S ALLY HOWARD beamed nervously at the cab driver's back, tilted her nose so that it would suggest just the correct amount of disdainful dignity, and picked upher personality at the point where she had left it the evening before.

All the assurance of 17, Sally realized, was going to see needed ones string of her perfectly good line would have to be discarded.

In days gone by when new men had commented on her choice of haircut, Sally had smiled sweetly and declared: "Every member of my family has had mouse-brown hair for the last three generations. Isn't it exciting? We all have one baby curl in the Bible. Perhaps

realized, was going to be needed baby curl in the Bible. Perhaps when she next entered the old I'll have a switch made some day." homestead, but, after all, it was her Said new man had always own life she was leading.

Said new man had always thought it very amusing, but Sally own life she was leading.

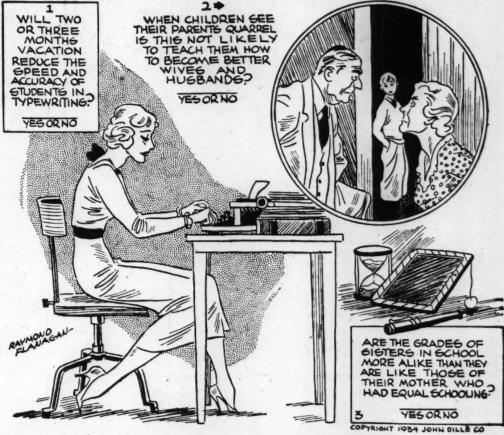
Sally was quite sure that Count knew secretly that all gentlemen Sergee, the perfectly devastating still preferred blondes-not that man who had lectured so beauti- gentlemen loomed first on Sally's fully on the fuller life, and living horizon, but, of course, it was almagnificently, and being individual, ways well to consider. Hadn't her had been talking directly to her. father sent Susan on a trip every Hadn't he spoken of getting out of ruts and shaping one's life after with absolutely no success? Susan one's idea? was nearing 30 now, and father was beginning to wax eloquent to her on Of course, he hadn't really mentioned movie stars, but after all careers for women while mother when one's figure, one's features, looked on Susan as a lost cause.

and one's voice were the exact replica of Constance Moore's it was "The Atlanta, did you say, mam? Sally congratulated herself on her rather stupid to have everything scornful treatment of the "plebe-spoiled by mousy brown hair that lan" cab man, thought sadly of the lunchless, sodaless days ahead of She would never forget that day her, and managed to present herwith Count Sergee. It had been self in the salon of the Atlanta

he had come to Sally he had Sally merely nodded. She was bowed so perfectly, and his heels busy making five foot three look had clicked most elegantly when he like five foot five. Before she could pass judgment on the result she "To one so lovely, what can one say? Wait! Perhaps? Yes, Yes! I would suggest—the hair. Gold you know—it brings one out. There is a hair was really lovely and that place—their work is most sophistiwhen it was gold it would be su-

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-Lowell J. Schroeder of the East
High School, Sioux City, tested
a class of 20 pupils on this point.

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Let made careful records of their speed. It is the Atlanta beauty salon—you know it?"

And then Sally's mother had come sweeping into the room so Sally never did hear what else he might have said. But his suggestion about her hair had stuck.

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As time went on Sergee attended her mother's club, drank a cup of tea, and told Sally's mother and her friends how to manage their children and their husbands and their dogs and their leisure. Sally's mother thought lime wonderful—so amazing—so far-sighted.

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sally closed her eyes. She could see Jimmy stare and Bill gape when she left that beauty parlor. Sally paused at the reflection in the mirror. Odd, how different in She could not see, any one, but she just here a moment ago."

Sally fingered. The rooms were my most bee-oo-t-ful friend: You her my seemed all white show him too? He and I—we some and gold. Some one was coming, times do business together. He was ment: She could not see, any one, but she just here a moment ago."

Give 'er the Gun

"Why, Sally, I didn't expect you

when she left that beauty parlor. Count Sergee had really given her life inspiration—for Sally was goling blonde. Going blonde had its difficulties. It had meant that "Mademoiselle, you are parfaite, left in the mirror. Odd, how different in She could not see, any one, but she just here a moment ago."

Count Sergee had really given her was. She was blonde—undeniably who had met her at the door exploit about the Atlanta—Sally pushed back the here! What have you done to your difficulties. There sat her mother—hair!"

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IM HEALY; children's program.
MOX-Jack Coleman, tenor. -NAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-

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8:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.

9:00 KSD — GIV LOMBARDO'S OR-CHESTRA AND PAT BARNES.
KMOX—Broadcast to and from Byrd's Expedition. WIL—Sleepy Hall's orchestra. WWK—Seymour Simon's orchestra. WJZ Chain—"Cooperation in Industrial Progress," Donald R. Richberg.

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HER STOCK COMPANY, in "Another Language," with Miss Pickford; Gale Gordon, Jeanette Nolan,
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7:15 KMOX — Edwin C. Hill, current events. WIL-Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD-WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-

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Adventure program, KWK
sin Tom's Kiddie Club. WIL—

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At 9:30, "One Man's Fam'lly,"
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"Dangerous Paradise." dramatic
sketch. WMAQ (670)—Uncle Ezra's
At 11 At 11:15, Charles Reader's or-At 11:45, Stan Myer's orchestra.

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9:45 WSM (650) — String ensemble. KMOX — Tin Pan Alley. WIL — Rhythmizers.

10:00 KFUO — Devotional Hour. Rev. Wm. C. Bachert; music. KWK — Amos and Andy. WIL — Voice of Romance. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

7:30 RSD—WAYNE RING'S ORCHESTRA.

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8:00 KSD — THE TOWN HALL TONIGHT; Fred Allen, comedian;
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KMOX—Nino Martini; Andre Kostolonetr's orchestra and soloists.

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7:00 KBO—"ANOTHER LANGUAGE,"
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8:00 KWK—"20,000 Years in Sing Sing."
9:30 KBD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."
10:00 WLW (700)—Theater of the Air.
KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—
Myrt and Marge.

11:15 RND—CHARLES READE.

11:30 KMOX—Chic Scoggin.

11:30 KMOX—George Hall. WIL—Leor
Friedman. KWK—Seymour Simon.

11:45 KND—STAN MYERS.

12:00 WGN — Earl Burtnett. WBBM —
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6:45 KMOX—Riddles and Grins.
7:00 KMOX—Novelty Boys. KWK.—
Morning Devotions. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Paul Hanson. WIL—
Breakfast Club.
7:15 KMOX—Dixie Hillbillys. KWK.— 10:45 WIL—Ben Arley, tenor. KWK—Jose-phine Gibson, recipes. KSD—Studio musicale. 11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen. KMOX — Voice of Experience. KWK—Rapid Service program. WEW-Frances Lyford. WIL - Florence White,

singer.

11:15 KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Merry Moes. WEW—Melody Man. WIL—Eddle Prior's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—Markets. KMOX— Magic Kitchen. KWK—Farm and Home program. WEW—Syncopaters. WIL—Betty Jane.

tion, Rev. Paul Hanson. WIL—Breakfast Club.

7:15 KMOX—Dixie Hillbillys. KWK —
Musicale program.

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8:00 KSD—Classified program. KWK—Musical. KMOX—Dance melodies. WIL—Children's.program.

8:15 K8D—Organ melodies. KWK —
Songs. WIL—One-man band. KMOX—Homer Rodeheaver, singer.

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9:00 KSD—Press news and Johnny Maritime. WEW—Talk.

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9:25 KFUO—Chapel service.

9:26 KWOX—Earoly Parks, singer. KWK—Tongwonders.

10:00 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Hael Orth, contraito. WEW—Ukulele Bill.

10:15 KSD—Radio Household Institute. Frances Lee Barton. KMOX—Academy of Medicine, KWK—Tony Wons. WEW—Kitchen Capera, WIL Syncopaters. Betty Jane.

11:45 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Will Holladner's orchestra. KSD—Downtown Athletic Club Luncheon.

12:06 KMOX—Just Plain Bill.

12:15 KFUO—Service. Rev. N. G. Schumm; organ. KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. WIL—Charles Dawn and Mast Bisters. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX—"The Story Behind the Song." KWK — Irish Jamboree. WIL—Advertising Club program.

12:45 KSD—"Air Breaks," variety program. KMOX—Pat Kennedy and Art Kassel's orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program.

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1:15 WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

1:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KWK—Smackout. WIL—Opportunity program.

1:45 KSD—Vic and Sade.

2:00 WIL—Police releases. KSD—Ma Perkins. KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—Castles of Romance.

2:15 KSD—Three C's, male trio. WIL—Coloists. KWK—Eastman Symphony orchestra.

2:30 KSD—"Cleo" Cantrell and Olin Gibson. WIL—Today's Winners. KMOX—Roadways of Romance.

10:30 KSD—Markets. KMOX — Country Church of Hollywood. KWK—U. S. 3:00 KFUO — Women's Radio Review.

Navy Band. WIL—Jerry Bacr, Corner; Hulda Bang. KMOX—Laugh Clinic.

3:15 WEW—Anna Zimmerman, pianist,
3:30 WEW — Moments with Masters.
3:40 KSD—Wusicale.
3:45 KSD—"Dreams Come True," Barry
McKinney, baritone. KWK—News;
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4:00 KSD—Talk on National Council of Parent-Teachers' Association. KMOX—Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. WEW—University program. WIL—"Apertiff" orchestra and sketch. KWK—Community program and Talk.

4:15 WEW—Ray Dutchik's orchestra. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

4:30 WIL — Bob Fallon's orchestra. KFUO—Children's program. KMOX—Strolling Bard. KWK — Bob White.

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4:45 KMOX—Georgia Erwin, singer. KWK
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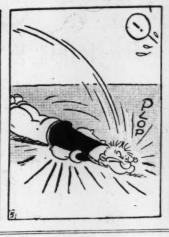
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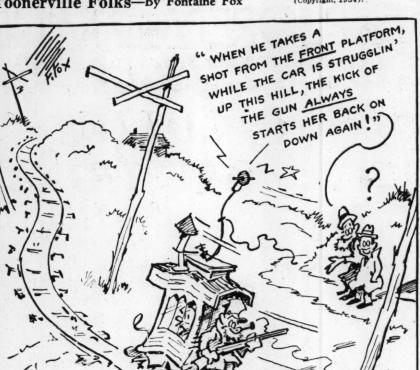
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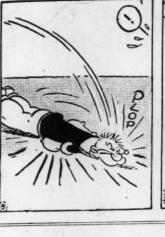
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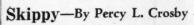












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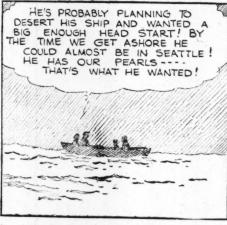
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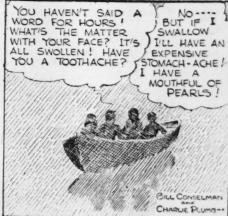
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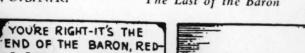


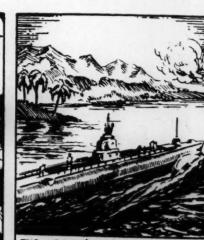




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